

## Registration Figures Released By Mr. A. E. Ottewell Indicate Possibility Of All-Time High

### REGISTRATION INCOMPLETE

Arts, Applied Science, Agriculture, B.Sc. Nursing and Commerce Show Increases Over Last Year

Increase so far in University of Alberta registration is shown in figures released just before press time by the Registrar, Mr. A. E. Ottewell.

Apart from graduates and diploma nurses, 1,426 students have registered, as compared with 1,309 at the same time last year. Addition of 390 enrolled at summer school this year brings the total registration to date to 1,816. Mr. Ottewell points out, however, that these are only progress figures, as registration is by no means completed.

## PRESIDENT KERR'S WELCOME SPEECH STRESSES REASON

### UNIVERSITY AIM

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Addresses  
New Students

The aim we should keep before us through our University career is to fit ourselves "to become one of the intelligentsia which is a growing minority, and which, behind the scenes, runs the show." In this way Dr. Kerr summed up his address to new students in Convocation Hall last Wednesday evening.

He began by referring to the meeting in Munich on Thursday, where four men would sit down to decide the question of peace or war. "Two of these men represent force; the other two represent reason," said Dr. Kerr. "Your presence here is an indication that you belong to the two who represent reason." He stressed the importance of entering into University life with mind and judgment open. The governing force in the University is reason, and this should be the governing force in our life outside as well as inside the University. Every question, no matter how small, should be submitted to the "bar of reason."

Dr. Kerr also urged the new students to be "intellectually curious." The University opens up many opportunities which cannot be found elsewhere, and we should take advantage of them while we have the chance. Every student should take up not one, but several hobbies. Dr. Kerr's advice was "Try everything once."

Dr. Kerr had been speaking at the opening of the University radio station, CKUA, and did not arrive until after the meeting had got under way. Dr. Sheldon, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Freshmen, acted as chairman of the meeting, and called first on Johnny Maxwell, President of the Students' Union.

Mr. Maxwell explained to the freshmen that they cannot adopt the same attitude towards University work that they did towards high school work. Although work is not the only consideration, it is, after all, the main one. He stressed particularly the necessity for adopting a reasonable attitude towards University life.

Librarian D. E. Cameron, the next speaker, explained in very concise terms the operation of the (Continued on Page 2)

## FRESHMAN BIBLE IS OF NEW TYPE

Ken McKenzie is Director of  
New Handbook

Feature of registration this year was the new-type Students' Handbook prepared under the direction of Ken McKenzie. It serves to acquaint new students with life and activities on the campus. Information is contained in it about the Students' Union, Publications, Classes, Functions, Clubs and University Discipline.

It differs from the handbook of previous years in that it contains no advertising material. Policy regarding the Handbook was changed by Council last year because it was felt that too much advertising revenue was being diverted from the Year Book and The Gateway to the Handbook.

### COME AND CHEER

University of Alberta Golden Bears play their first big game of the season this afternoon at Clarke Stadium against Edmonton Eskimos at 3:00 o'clock. The game is an exhibition match, and Campus "A" cards are not valid.

Varsity supporters turn out and cheer your team to victory!

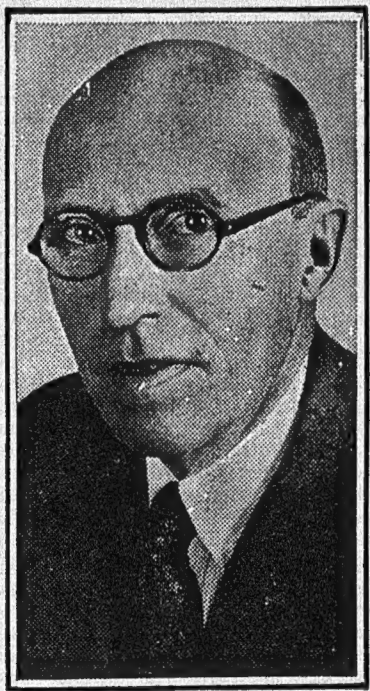
### PERISCOPE

Saturday, Oct. 1—  
Freshman Mixer Dance, Athabasca Gym, 8:30.

Sunday, Oct. 2—  
Student Sunday Service, Con. Hall, 11:00 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. J. H. Law, "The Quest of Truth."

Wednesday, Oct. 5—  
E.S.S. Organization Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Med 142.

## WELCOME—



It is a strange conflicting world on which we look out as the University opens in this autumn of 1938—in some ways a most beautiful world. At our very doorstep what lovelier sight than the deep winding valley of the Saskatchewan with its swift, broad, stream and its bordering banks aflame with crimson and gold; above it a sky without a fleck or stain; beyond its setting sun the gray, gaunt peaks of the Rockies, serene and stern.

Across the Atlantic in mid Europe rise snow-capped in majestic calm, the Jungfrau, the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc; the blue Danube flows on to the far-off Euxine. The grain fields of the Ukraine laugh in the autumn sun.

And man, the lord of Creation, himself a part of nature: what about him? We had thought the jungle phase of the long history of our race was over and that Reason was finally and undisputedly enthroned amongst us. But Italy and Germany, abodes of the finest intellectual and moral achievements of man, does it not seem incredible that they of all peoples should turn their backs on civilization and cynically try to lead humanity back to the jungle: it is unthinkable.

But this unbelievable thing can only be transient and this relapse into criminal insanity once over, mankind must peacefully resume its ancient march towards the fair ideals of peace and justice which it has from time immemorial cherished.

To the students of the University of Alberta I extend the warmest of welcomes to work and play and bid them be of good cheer.

W. A. R. KERR.

## DR. K. W. NEATBY ANNOUNCES PLANS OF PHILOSOPHICAL

Dr. Winifred Hughes Will Be  
First Speaker

Dr. K. W. Neatby, secretary of the Philosophical Society, has announced the plans of the society for this year. The "Philosophy" holds an important place in the intellectual life of the University. Prominent speakers who are leaders in their own fields of thought, are obtained. In addition, an annual essay competition is held for interested students, with a substantial sum offered for the successful candidate.

This year's committee comprises Dr. Francis Owen, president, Dr. K. W. Neatby, secretary, Dr. C. R. Tracy and Dr. E. H. Moss.

First speaker will be Dr. Winifred Hughes, assistant professor of Zoology, who will speak on "Biology of Twinning," on Oct. 19.

Other speakers will be: Dr. John Macdonald, professor of Philosophy and Psychology, on Nov. 9.  
Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the department of Classics, who will speak on "The Age Old Struggle Between Oligarchy and Democracy," at the meeting of Dec. 14.

Dr. J. S. Thompson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, will come to Alberta on January 11 to give an address on the "Mystical Approach to Realism."

Dr. E. H. Gowan of the Physics Department, will speak on Feb. 8.

These meetings should appeal to students. Meetings this year will be held in Med 142, beginning at 8:15 sharp. Admission is very reasonable, twenty-five cents per meeting, or season tickets at fifty cents for students, one dollar for ordinary memberships, and one dollar and twenty-five cents for man and wife.

### SURGERY PROMOTION

Promotion of Dr. Fulton Gillespie to succeed Dr. H. R. Munroe as professor of surgery and head of the surgery department was announced recently by President Kerr. Dr. Munroe is retiring as head of the surgery department, but is continuing as professor.

Dr. Gillespie studied as a medical student for one term at the University of Alberta. He took his degree from Toronto University. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the Canadian branch of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has done post-graduate work in London and Edinburgh. Since 1920 he has been associated with the University as lecturer.

## NOTICE

University Field Day will not be held on Saturday, October 8th, as stated in the Calendar, but on Monday, October 10th (Thanksgiving Day).

The Intercollegiate Field Day will be held on Saturday, October 15th. All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled on that day.

W. A. R. KERR.

## New Arts Dean Professor Smith Begins Duties

Professor G. M. Smith, M.A., M.C., new Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, is now established in his office in the main upstairs hall of the Arts building. Mr. Smith succeeds Dr. W. H. Alexander, who resigned last year to accept a position as senior Latin professor at the University of California.

Since his arrival at the University in 1931 Professor Smith has become widely popular as a lecturer and as friend and adviser to students. He received his early education in London, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1909 with honors in Modern History and Political Science, being appointed a Rhodes Scholar in the same year. From 1915 to 1918 he served overseas with the P.C.L.I. and the Intelligence Corps. With the exception of these years, he was on the faculty of the Department of History at the University of Toronto from 1912 until 1929.

Asked if he were planning any innovations in the Arts faculty, Dean Smith said he was not. He added, however, that he hoped students in Arts and Sciences could be encouraged to "integrate" their courses of study. Within the present regulations governing courses leading towards the degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. in Arts, students should be urged to plan ahead, he believes, and arrange to follow two related subjects in which they are specially interested through their three years.

## ACTIVITY CARDS NOW COMPULSORY TO ALL STUDENTS

The Campus "A" card, well-known to all students on the campus, except, of course, the freshmen, has undergone several changes since last term, John Maxwell, president of the Students' Union, announced here this week. The official name of the new card is the students' "Activity Card," and is not solely an athletic ticket.

The "Activity" card is a compulsory one, an arrangement which was adopted at the student elections last spring as the result of a plebiscite held at that time. The cost of the ticket is \$2.50, and it is absolutely non-refundable.

Maxwell informed The Gateway that the card covers identically the same functions as did the Campus "A" card of a year ago, except that it does not include the winter skating privileges. The skating ticket will have to be secured as separate item this winter. The card does, however, admit students to all home athletic contests, and to all literary and dramatic functions.

The "Activity" card is regarded by officials as an excellent feature in the current term's program, due to the fact that it lends greater facility to financing. The card is non-transferable, in so far as outsiders are concerned. It is pointed out to all students here that a checkup will be made at entrances to all functions. If anyone other than a student is found using card, the holder of the ticket is guilty of a breach of the constitution, and will have to appear before the Students' Enforcement Committee.

## Gateway Scribes Brave Flames, Save Con. Hall

### FIREMEN ALSO PRESENT

It was the evening of Thursday, Sept. 22, and the Press (three in number) were sitting in The Gateway office fanning up copy out of thin air for the first issue. Finally the Editor-in-Chief could stand it no longer and sallied forth in search of liquid refreshment, leaving the Press (reduced to two) to carry on the struggle unaided. A moment passed. Down the main hall came confused sounds. With commendable concentration the Press followed their respective brows and fought on.

Then came the footsteps of the Editor-in-Chief returning down the corridor. The two slaves in the office knew at once that something was wrong, for he was hurrying as fast as his legs would carry him. He was almost running. He was talking even before he reached the office. "You stupid —s," he was saying

## —STUDENTS



To all new students enrolling in courses at the University—a hearty welcome. We trust that this new atmosphere will prove invigorating, that it will be in keeping with your preconceived notions of what a university should be, and that you will find free scope for your talents. Your first duty is, of course, the pursuit of education, for which purpose you are here. You will also find ample opportunity to pursue other endeavors which will enrich your stay with us. We urge you to do both. Greetings and all kind wishes.

JOHNNY MAXWELL.

## FRESHIES DANCE AND GOBBLE CAKE AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Brother Memoriam Entertains  
New Students at Tea

Brother Memoriam, Rector of St. Joseph's College, welcomed all freshmen and freshettes to tea on Wednesday afternoon at the College.

The freshies, all bright in shining buttons, were welcomed by Brother Memoriam, Fred McKinnon, and Janet Macleannan, after which they proceeded to tea and dance to the music of Dick Sherwin. Jim Saks, prominent in Philharmonic circles, sang "Viennese Dreams" and "Little Lady Make Believe."

Mr. McKinnon estimated the number of guests to be about four hundred—a larger number than last year.

Brother Memoriam conducted the freshmen around the College, showing them the chapel, the gymnasium and the cafeteria. Dancing lasted until a quarter to six.

## DR. J. MACDONALD FINDS GR. BRITAIN IS APPREHENSIVE

Spends Year's Sabbatical Leave  
in England

Professor of philosophy at the University here, Dr. John Macdonald has returned from a year spent in England on sabbatical leave. Dr. Macdonald was accompanied by his wife. He spent most of his time in London, studying general philosophy at the University of London School of Economics.

Although there was outward calm in England, an undercurrent of apprehension was nevertheless apparent, said Dr. Macdonald. London in 1938 reminded him of the London of 1914-18. Soldiers are to be seen everywhere, and the army is recruiting heavily. Britain is rearming rapidly, especially with aeroplanes. Volunteers have been called for air raid precaution work; cabinet ministers have gone on the air during the last six months explaining these precautions to the people. Everyone realizes England is no longer immune from attack, for she is just a very few hours flying time from Central Europe. But the typical Englishman is still more interested in test matches than politics, Dr. Macdonald said.

## Staff Changes Announced By University Authorities As Fall Lectures Commence

### GRADUATES APPOINTED

Many Appointees Have Had Brilliant Academic Records Here and at Other Universities

Faculty changes announced this fall bring a number of new staff members to Alberta from other universities and also bring back several Alberta graduates as instructors. From the Universities of Alberta, Western Ontario, New Brunswick, Queen's, British Columbia, Toronto and Saskatchewan come additions to the faculty in twelve departments.

Recent graduates of the University of Alberta receiving appointments are: E. G. H. Greene to be sessional instructor in French; George Ross to be demonstrator in civil engineering; N. E. Perkins to be sessional assistant in chemistry and Miss Margaret Macdonald to be sessional assistant in zoology.

New appointees coming from other universities, and Alberta graduates who have been doing post-graduate work elsewhere, have brilliant academic records behind them.

Dr. H. E. Rawlinson who graduated from Alberta in Medicine in 1927, comes back here as assistant professor of anatomy. He and Mrs. Rawlinson have taken up residence at 11107 87th Ave. Dr. Rawlinson served here as a demonstrator in anatomy until 1930, when he left for McGill to continue his studies. Actually his work towards his M.Sc. (1932) and his Ph.D. (1934) was in physiology. He did research in histology, collaborating with Dr. Babkin, who is an expert on the physiology of glandular secretions.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, B.A. (Western Ontario), Ph.D. (Cornell), comes to Alberta with a brilliant scholastic record. He becomes lecturer in Latin, Greek and Greek History. Dr. Johns enjoys teaching and is a keen student of human nature. Graduating from the University of Western Ontario in 1930, he obtained a teaching fellowship the following year from his alma mater. From London, Ontario, he went to Cornell on a Bennett fellowship. He remained there until 1934, spending his last year as a lecturer, and obtaining his Ph.D. this same year. He entered the staff of Waterloo College, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario. In 1937 he was appointed head of the Classics department there.

Dr. Robert G. H. Cormack, B.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Toronto), returns to the University of Alberta this year as sessional lecturer in Botany. Dr. Cormack, who received his Ph.D. in 1934, was temporary lecturer in Botany here in 1936-37. Last year he spent at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

A newcomer in the department of Botany this year is Miss Margaret Landes, who received her M.A. from the University of Saskatchewan in 1936. Miss Landes spent a year in the Biology department at Saskatoon before coming here to become sessional assistant in Botany.  
Mr. Floyd S. B. Rodman, of Saskatchewan, is taking the post of assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology this fall. Mr. Rodman received three degrees from the University of Saskatchewan: a Bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1929 and in honors chemistry in 1930, and a Master's degree in 1932. During the summer months each year he was working towards the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. It was last summer that he gained his appointment here. He and Mrs. Rodman are living at 11146 88th Ave.

New addition this fall to the department of English is Mr. Malcolm M. Ross, B.A. (U.N.B.), M.A. (Toronto), who takes the post of instructor. He and Mrs. Ross at present live at 11036 85th Ave.

Mr. Ross graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1933 with Honors in English and Philosophy, having also served as instructor in the English department.

(Continued on Page 10)

## NORTH HISTORY MADE BY GRAD.

Northern frontier history was made last summer when the first newspaper in the Northwest Territories commenced publication at Yellowknife, N.W.T. Its editor is Larry Alexander, an Alberta graduate, son of the former Dean of Arts, and one-time editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

His paper, "The Yellowknife Prospector," has aroused considerable interest throughout Canada and the United States. Articles have appeared in several Eastern newspapers and in "Life" describing it. It is a daily published on a mimeograph machine, and carries in addition to local news a summary of events "outside" secured by radio.

### NEWS BY RADIO

Word has just been received that Canadian University Press, trans-Canada inter-varsity press service serving all major colleges throughout Canada, will transmit news by radio instead of by telegraph as formerly.

Throughout the summer months the eastern headquarters of Canadian University Press has been working on the scheme to connect into an efficient system the Radio Clubs in major universities across Canada.

## BOARD'S SUCCESS MADE HARDER BY BUSINESS SLUMP

### 200 REGISTERED

Efforts Continuing to Find  
Permanent Jobs

Degree of success obtained by the newly formed Appointments Board of the University of Alberta is set forth in the following article by Mr. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar of the University, and Secretary of the Board:

"The Appointments Board commenced operations last spring by circulating a large number of firms throughout the province. The fact was emphasized that both temporary and permanent employment was urgently needed by both students and graduates. The response to this appeal was, however, disappointing in that most of the replies indicated the existence at that time of no vacancies.

Prior to and during final examinations over 200 students registered with the Board, indicating their qualifications, experience and type of work desired. The majority of these were asking for summer employment in view of their prospective return to the University this autumn. The actual achievements of the summer were also disappointing, but the secretary during that time received a few offers of employment and was able in most cases to satisfy this demand. It was found that certain positions which appeared to be attractive were not 'as advertised.' In one case an employer, after personally assuring two students of their desirability, failed to notify them when work was ready and did not respond to their letters of inquiry.

A number of students who came into the office during the summer were furnished with letters of identification, but no information is at hand as to the success of these students in finding work.

As to the operation of the Board from now on, it is proposed to discard the 1938 registration of those who were looking for temporary work. Efforts will be continued, however, to locate those who remain on the permanent list and new 'temporary' registration will take place next spring. It is hoped that every student registering in 1939 will be equipped with a letter or card of identification, and further, that firms offering employment can be induced to make a written statement indicating the type of employment offered and the remuneration which may be expected.

It should be remembered that business and industry showed a distinct slowing up during the current year, and there is therefore good reason to feel that, with returning prosperity, the Board will be better able to aid students in securing employment."

## NEW DEPARTMENT IN UNION NOW

Innovation on the campus this fall will be the Publicity Department of the Students' Union. At the last Council meeting last spring Fred Pritchard was appointed Publicity Director and empowered to plan out organization and set-up of the new department. It is expected that his suggestions will be incorporated in a constitution for the department at the first Council meeting this fall.

In an unofficial interview Monday night Fred Pritchard told The Gateway that the purpose of the new department is to give the University the right kind of publicity throughout the province. In this connection contacts will be made with a number of the larger weekly newspapers of the province. An attempt will be made to find out from them the type of University news that would interest their readers. Then a news letter will be compiled every week or two, mimeographed and sent out to the papers. This will include items of news of general interest and feature articles on campus organizations and activities designed to give a picture of campus life in all its phases. Items of particular interest about students coming from the district it serves may be appended to the general letter to each paper.



## Operatic--

The Philharmonic Executive has been busy during the summer, and plans are nearly completed for the coming season. Another Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera will be given again this year, most likely the grandest of them all—the Yeomen of the Guard. This will be the biggest thing that the Philharmonic has yet tackled, but the executive is confident that it can be done well. Final decision as to the selection will be made very soon.

This will be the fifth Gilbert and Sullivan that the society has presented. During the last four years it has given H.M.S. Pinafore, The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance, and The Gondoliers. These were all well received, and the society is achieving a name for itself for its fine performances.

Much of the success of the society is due to its proficient leaders. Mr. Alha Andrew, a law student, will be the conductor of the comic opera for his second time. He was largely instrumental last year in making The Gondoliers the big success that it was. Mr. "Tommy" Dalkin is to direct again this year, and his pleasing personality and high qualifications will make work on the Yeomen a pleasure. Mr. W. Stillman, of this city, has been a great help to the society both in playing parts in the productions as well as giving invaluable suggestions from his extensive knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan. Having such qualified men in charge argues well for the success of the venture. Mrs. Tom Gardner, who in past years trained the singers, has, unfortunately, left the city, and another experienced musician is being chosen to fill her place.

The Philharmonic is a very popular organization. Its productions attract packed houses. More than 100 students take part in it each year. Most of these numbers are singers, being either in the chorus or being principals. The orchestra is composed of about 35 members, while a number of students gain experience acting as stage hands or electricians. The directors see to it that each member gets the help and coaching that he or she may need. And on top of this training, each member thoroughly enjoys him or herself during the season.

The society is introducing something new this year. The orchestra, under Mr. Andrew, is going to present a concert at the University Musical Club meeting on November 13, when such pieces as "Marche Slav" and "Henry the Eighth Dances" will be played. As a result, the orchestra will start practices soon.

## BOOK EXCHANGE NOW OPERATING

Tuesday afternoon the Book Exchange opened shop in the Upper Common Room in the Arts building to function for about two weeks. Bill Prowse is in charge of this year's exchange, and is being assisted by Andrew Garrett.

The exchange is operated under the Students' Union as a convenience to students who want to get rid of their old textbooks. Those wishing to sell books, hand them over to the exchange and are given a receipt. Books are priced for sale at about two-thirds their original value, although the price varies with the condition of the books and the demand for them.

The exchange will be open from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 4:30 p.m., five days a week.

At the end of the sale announcement will be made of the time when receipts may be redeemed. If their books have been sold, original owners will be paid nine-tenths of the sale price; otherwise books will be returned without charge.

to prepare for which an organization meeting will be held early next week. Walter Holowach, well known violinist, will be concert master of the orchestra. Mr. Holowach studied music in Vienna, and the orchestra is most fortunate to have secured his services as concert master.

Mr. Sandy Paterson is the president of the Philharmonic Executive. Sandy gained experience on previous executives, and the society is assured of capable guidance under him. Other members are Margaret Hutton Craig Langille, Sigurd Balfour and Neil Davidson.

The chorus and the principals will start practising somewhere around the middle of October. This year's class of freshies are fortunate in that a large number of the society's members graduated last spring, and this leaves more vacancies than usual. The society wished to stress the fact that prospective members do not need exceptional musical abilities to join. Training is provided, and new students who have fairly good voices or who can play an instrument without going flat or sharp too frequently, will be very welcome. Those students wishing to join the society and thus combine good training with a good time are asked to watch the notice board in the Arts rotunda and the columns of The Gateway for further notices.

## RIVERSIDE REVERIE

Maclean's magazine recently reprinted a poem based on New Brunswick's Indian place names. The Gateway with this issue is proud to publish for the first time the following delightful lyric on Edmonton's Indian-named river.

The Indian, now all but gone,  
Has dubbed this stream "Saskatchewan."  
Along its shores he hunted game  
In days before the powerhouse came;  
And when on one side drew a bank,  
He'd take the ford from bank to bank.

But now the white man—lucky devil—  
Takes his Ford on a higher level;  
Commutes each day, without immersion,  
From south to north, or vice version.  
He's very fortunate, I think,  
To be so high above the drink.

A toothsome thing to browse upon,  
This ancient name, Saskatchewan,  
(I rhyme the thing as best I can;  
I hope it's not Saskatchewan.  
When etymology's a-brewin',  
Lord save us, please, from Saskatchewan.)

What's in a name? A lot, I ween,  
When former glory's left the scene.  
Of fording Indians bereft,  
A name is all this stream has left.  
Save for the doubtful honour, p'raps,  
Of being drunk through metal taps.

The vandal white man pipes its flood  
And sprays it on his backyard spud;  
Pumps it from its spacious basin  
To wash his smirking dirty face in;  
Befouls what'er he takes; and then  
He shoves it right back in again.

Nor pauses once to ponder on  
The awesome name, Saskatchewan;  
The noble title there immured  
Polysyllabic and obscured.  
It had a meaning once, I wot,  
But what it is I've quite forgot.  
—HARRY G. BOWLEY.

The cynic is one who never sees  
A good quality in a man, and never  
Fails to see a bad one. He is the  
human owl, vigilant in darkness,  
and blind to light. — Henry Ward Beecher.

## Professor Elliott Sees America And Continent

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—Some impressions of Europe are given below by Professor George A. Elliott of the Department of Political Economy, who has been travelling in the United States and Europe on Sabbatical leave.

When I left a year ago last spring I looked forward, among other things, to spending a peaceful year free from political excitement. In this I was disappointed.

In the United States, it is true, during the summer and autumn of last year there prevailed the political calm usual when a presidential campaign is not imminent. Before I left for London, however, President Roosevelt had tested public opinion with respect to the Sino-Japanese conflict, though the response had not suggested that the country would support intervention.

In London, too, in the early part of this year the correspondence columns of the Times were filled with discussions of the proper way of brewing coffee and pronouncing Latin. But that atmosphere was soon disturbed. At the time of the German occupation of Austria the senior common room of the London School of Economics was a gloomy place. One heard such comments as "Vienna is gone. There aren't many places left now where discussion and criticism is permitted." When time had softened the blow, thoughts turned to the future. The opinion was commonly held that Czechoslovakia would be next, though the Poles thought it was a choice between that and Danzig.

The trip from London to Prague, then, in the latter part of May was both interesting and disturbing. Holders of British (though not Canadian) passports were taken from the train at Aachen and sent back to Liege for visas. To one unaccustomed to travel in Europe a large proportion of the twenty-seven hours' journey seemed to be passed standing at frontiers for immigration, customs and currency inspections. The customs inspections were perfunctory, but at the German frontier books and papers in German were carefully examined.

Czechoslovakia had just affected a partial mobilization against an expected German attack, but the Czechs were gracious hosts in spite of the crisis. At that time they seemed calmly determined to defend their country, having weighed the probable consequences. One heard repeatedly, "Twenty years of independence has shown us that life without liberty is not worth while." The delegates to the Conference on International Studies were generally agreed that the minority situation was giving rise only to normal minority problems which were being capably handled and would be solved if the prospect of German intervention were removed. The emotional realization of the attitudes associated with frontiers which are so much more than boundaries is difficult without direct contact.

Though Canada will not be able (or perhaps willing) to isolate herself from a major European war, if it should come, it is, nevertheless, a considerable relief to return to a continent where air-raid precautions and the provision of gas masks are not part of the ordinary functions of government.

**Willing**  
An itinerant musician was stranded in an English village one Sunday morning, and as he was playing his cornet in the street he was approached by a clergyman, who said: "Do you know the Fourth Commandment, my good man?" "No," the musician replied, "but if you'll just whistle it over, I'll do my best."

## Dramatic--

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held as soon after registration as possible. Many important decisions must be reached as to the type of plays that will be presented during the 1938-39 session and the general policy that will be followed. After this, meetings will occur at irregular intervals whenever it is necessary to make plans for the Inter-year Festival and the Spring Play. It is hoped that a large number of new students will take an interest in the society this year and that they will eventually try out for the Spring Play.

Officers for this year are as follows: President ex-officio, Douglas Lefroy; vice-president, Elizabeth Rankin; secretary, Vincent Hyland; treasurer, Fred Bentley. The class representatives and the stage manager have not been selected as yet, but they will be by the four above-mentioned officers as soon as possible. Members of the executive have done good work in the society in the past. Beth Rankin played parts in the Freshman and Spring Plays excellently. Vincent Hyland's portrayal of Paw Kirby in the "Happy Journey" won him the acclaim of the audiences attending each performance. Fred Bentley handled the difficult job of part-director of the Sophomore and Spring Plays to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The J. T. Jones Shield will again be presented to the winning play in the Inter-year Festival. It is the opinion of Mr. R. E. Mitchell, Hon. President of the society, that there will be much stiffer competition between the different classes this year, so the fight for the shield ought to be very interesting.

Honorable mention is made of the best actor and actress in the Inter-year Plays. Last year's winners were Sheila Morrison and Bob Folinsbee. Miss Morrison played the part of Maw Kirby in the "Happy Journey," and Mr. Folinsbee the part of Andrea in Pirandello's "The Vice."

The Honorary President of the society, Mr. R. E. Mitchell, of the Department of English, helps the student-directors with their work, especially with the Spring Play. During an interview he stated that too much of the society's time was taken up last year with reading of the plays decided upon. To remedy this, many of the members have done their reading during the summer. This should help to get things off to a better start this year. The society will also aim for a much higher standard of work this season. Some of last year's mistakes will be used as hints for possible improvements. Tryouts for the Spring Play will take place before Christmas, so that the chosen players may learn their parts during the holidays.

Mr. Mitchell is very confident that this will be one of the society's best seasons. "If there is as much co-operation this year as there was last year it should be a very successful season," he says. He thinks that much credit should be given to the cast of the "Happy Journey" for their splendid and persistent work. Only once before has a University production gone into the Dominion Festival, and at that time there was no Sub-Regional Festival to worry about. It is the hope of the society and the University that future efforts in the field of Dramatics will meet with similar success.

## A LAMENT

Oh, woe is me, and woe again,  
For something has gone phony  
With my ultra-super short- and long-  
Wave thirteen-tube Marconi.  
It may be that a tube has popped,  
Or maybe a condenser,  
Bue one thing's sure, my wails of woe  
Get steadily immenser.  
Perhaps a filament's burned out,  
Or maybe a resistance;  
For lo! the damn thing fails to work  
With horrible persistence.  
Gone are those happy days of yore,  
Away with blithe hilarity!  
No more those Aussie rolls in with  
Monotonous regularity.  
No more those minstrel raptures swell  
From out its speaker mute;  
No more those lilting cadences  
Of violin, lyre and lute.  
The time is ripe for sackcloth coarse  
And ashes too, I fear;  
For the music may go round and round,  
But it doesn't come out here.

—HGB.

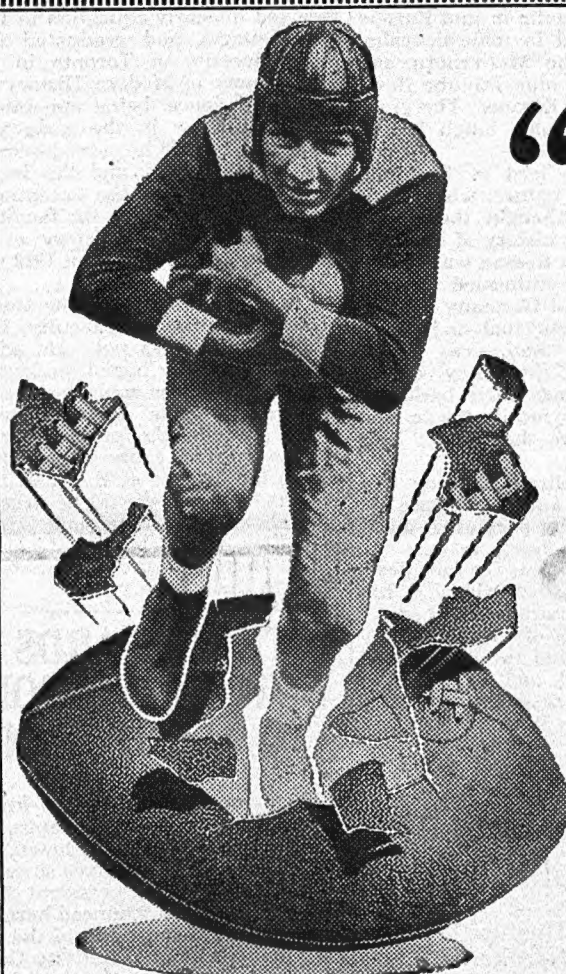
## PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

libraries in the different parts of the University, and asked the new students to co-operate in making the best possible use of the limited library space and facilities. He also stated that the library staff are ready at any time to help students to find any information for which they are looking, or to choose suitable book for extra-curricular reading.

Mr. A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University, with whom many of the freshies were already acquainted, told the new students that the Registrar is the "academic bookkeeper"

for the University. He went on to say that the three functions of the Registrar's office are first to "guard the door" to the University, making sure that the proper matriculation requirements have been fulfilled, and thus keeping the standard of scholarship in the Varsity high; second, to see that faculty requirements for one year are filled before the student proceeds to another year; third, to "open the door" when the students graduate. He told freshmen that the Registrar's office is always glad to examine their problems, and asked them to familiarize themselves with the contents of the University calendar.



# "Touchdown!"

... Three Outstanding

# Pleasure-Treats

for  
**You!**



## "Envoy Extraordinary"

TIMELY NEW THRILL-PACKED DAILY SERIAL REVEALING A STARTLING MYSTERY-TALE OF DIPLOMATIC DOUBLE-DEALING.

BY FAVORITE E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

(Starts October 1st)

## "Democracy in Scandinavia"

SEVEN INFORMATIVE REVIEWS THAT UNFOLD STRIKING DEMOCRATIC PROGRESS IN THREE CANADA-LIKE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES, APPEARING TRI-WEEKLY FROM SEPTEMBER 24th.

BY CHARLES W. PETERSON  
(Danish-born Canadian Editor)

## "Roy Powers - King's Scout"

HUMOROUS AND THRILLING ADVENTURE-STRIP STARRING ROY POWERS AND BOYS OF THE OWL PATROL.

—APPROVED AND ENDORSED BY LORD BADEN POWELL AND THE CANADIAN GENERAL COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION.

(Starts October 3rd)

Scoring Always with Genuine Entertainment!

# Edmonton Journal

"ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS"

# DUNN'S

Give You the CLOTHES that Fit into Your Style Picture... at the Price You Want to Pay

Feel really and truly dressed up this fall. Enjoy clothes individually made to your measure . . . at practically the cost of ordinary clothes. You get this at DUNN'S. A fine selection of newest Fall Suitings and Topcoatings, now showing.

• LADIES' Garments . . .  
Tailored in the Mannish  
Manner . . . at Same Prices

"LIGHTNING  
TALON  
TROUSER  
FASTENERS"

—regularly fitted on  
DUNN'S Suits

## Suit or Topcoat

HAND-CUT AND UNION TAILORED

18<sup>95</sup>

TO  
YOUR  
MEASURE

23<sup>95</sup>

PHONE 26243

10119 JASPER AVENUE  
SELKIRK HOTEL BLOCK



## PROF. MUELLER DISCUSSES STANFORD, NORTHWESTERN

It is difficult to decide which one of the two American universities is more beautifully situated: Stanford or Northwestern. I had the pleasure to continue my post-graduate studies at both of them.

Stanford lies amidst the sunny hills of Northern California, with its characteristic cross-roads and buildings in the old Spanish style, surrounded by palm trees, a true earthly paradise. Northwestern lies on the shore of Lake Michigan in the midst of pleasant villas and well-kept parks, in which squirrels and woodpeckers enjoy themselves. Common to both of them: an aristocratic-conservative atmosphere which may be due to the fact that many wealthy Americans retired to both university towns (Palo Alto as well as Evanston) within the last twenty-five years.

Let us have a closer look at Northwestern. On the Evanston campus the Charles Deering Library towers above a large number of older buildings. It may be considered a masterpiece of modern Gothic architecture. About ten miles farther south the Chicago campus is situated: a modern skyscraper which houses the Medical School and the School of Law and Political Economy. The Deering Library forms the centre of the old campus. This monumental structure rises above a sunken garden. Its spacious staircases, halls and reading rooms certainly form an object of exceptional interest, quite apart from the valuable collection of books and oil paintings which adorn the walls. Here the graduate student goes in and out; the bright seminar lecture rooms are in the basement and first floor, and distributed all over the stacks there are the "corralles" in which a good many dissertations have been written.

It is true, Northwestern is known all over United States for its lovely co-eds and its outstanding football players (the "Wildcats"), but don't

be misled in assuming that the undergraduates, most of whom are wealthy, indulge only in play, sports, amusement and other social activities. A rigid supervision of study and weekly written tests accustom the worried undergraduate right from the beginning to hard, purposeful work.

The graduates have been through the mill and know how intensively studies are carried on at Northwestern. By only admitting undergraduates with highest academic standing, by raising the standards of the graduate studies and by offering professorships to men who are outstanding in their respective fields, the administration uses every possible means to develop and to extend the Graduate School most energetically. For next to the staff, it is the graduate student whose ability and scholarly attainments make up the reputation of any institution of higher learning.

There are different ways by which Northwestern tries to interest the general public in the university's activities and to familiarize the public with the proper meaning of its motto, "Quaecumque sunt vera." Under the auspices of Northwestern, H. G. Wells, Thomas Mann and other outstanding authors were lecturing to thousands about burning questions of the present; throughout the winter lectures in all fields were offered to adults on the Chicago campus; the humanizing efforts of the University radio are only too well known throughout the Chicago district.

The German Department at Northwestern is one of the strongest in the country. There are nine instructors; about two dozen courses are offered, among them a beginner's course, and a second year course with six sections each. How the University has grown is illustrated by the fact that the budget grew from 1½ million dollars in 1919-20 to its peak in

## Myne Reverend Father:--

By Eric Conybeare

Since college days began one weighty problem has continually presented itself to the ingenuity of penurious students—the best method of approaching father for a touch. There are several good ways, any one of which may be very effective until practised too long. It is therefore a practical procedure for the student to invent as many alibis as possible, so that by blending them according to the laws of combinations and permutations he may have a large enough supply to last him through the session.

Back in 1870 a certain John Conybeare, who was an Arts student at Oxford, had the technique perfected to a fine and evidently very effective degree. We do not recommend that the reader copy his style "ad verbatim," but you may be able to glean something of his method. This is how it was done:

Dear and reverend Father:

Myne humble dutie remembered to you and my loving mother, with

1830-31 of almost 5 million dollars.

These high figures are attributable to the fact that gifts from prominent business and professional men, mostly alumni, have been bestowed upon the University for a good many years. How much the alumni are attached to their old alma mater was evident on "Homecoming Day" when thousands of former students were streaming to Evanston in order to celebrate the festivities with the present student body. On May 3, more than sixty alumni clubs met together in cities over the United States for the annual observance of the candle lighting service. Moreover, the whole community takes an active interest in all University activities, and is proud of "her," the very best, University. A healthy parochialism worthy of imitation!

the desire of your health and prosperity, beseeching you both of your dailie blessing, etc. Father, yt may please you to be certified that your letters of the xth of March with the fyve poundes which you sent mee by Elyot the carrier, I have received. Which both were unto mee most acceptable, for the letters did advertise mee of your good health and my mother's with all my loving brothers and sisters, promising also to continue your accustomed goodness and liberality in bringing mee up in learning of liberal arts and sciences. As for the money so friendlye by you exhibited besydes other your manifold and singular benefites always hitherto imparted unto mee I repute them as most sure pledges of your fatherly love towards mee your obedient sonne. For the which benefites, most deare father, I acknowledge myselfe bounden unto you with all duefull obedience but in myselfe I fynde no abillitie to make you any recompense for the same. And, as the divine philosopher Plato sayeth, yt ys not possible that children should make recompense to their parents for the benefites by them received. This being considered I humbly crave that of your tender clemencie, you would accept my thankfull harte, wherewith I render unto you continuall thanks beinge always readye to the uttermoste of my power to accomplish your commandments. God hav you in his blessed tuition.

Non omia possumus omnes.

## FRESHMAN AFFAIR LAST WEDNESDAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

On Wednesday last, immediately following the President's address to new students, a large and successful Frosh bonfire was held under the capable management of the Freshman Introduction Committee. Fred Pritchard and Fred McKinnon shouted themselves hoarse trying to instill in the Freshies the proper esprit de corps. A large crowd, even larger than Freshman registration numbers would indicate, responded nobly.

In the intervals between yells, Dick Sherwin and part of his band led the multitude in a combination of community singing, barber-shop harmony and just plain yelling. Among others, the Varsity song was rendered, with the usual sideline attempts to convert it into a beer song.

To wind things up, the Frosh were introduced to that form of exercise known as a snake-dance. In spite of their lack of experience the newcomers showed promise of future ability to hold their own in this royal and ancient custom with the hardest Med or Engineer.

## WAUNEITA PRES. GIVES WELCOME TO FRESHETTES

By Jean Palethorpe

The Wauneita Society welcomes you to the University of Alberta. We hope by this time that the gaiety and happiness which surround Varsity in this first week has done much to dispel that feeling of strangeness and loneliness which may have been yours on first arriving.

To you registration may have been tiresome, and even a little mystifying. But its significance is so great that even those discomforts are completely swallowed up. Naturally you will have heard that you have a "glorious opportunity" before. Well, no matter how time-worn that phrase may be, it is still true. In our college life of three or more years we have the chance of making the most of the opportunity which we have been so fortunate to receive.

To you the door has just been opened. Inside, a bewildering maze of activities, studies, sports and social functions will come before you. So do not be afraid to nibble at them all and then decide what will be best for you. It is your privilege, and in doing so you will find the best satisfaction. Never think you cannot do something until you have tried—it will amaze even you!

But the prize goes to the one who successfully manages to go through this maze and clearly find the way out, not to the one who shies clear of it or to the one who is swallowed up by it completely. So we say just one thing—plan your time.

Contrary to your previous beliefs, your seniors are not out to criticize you, although on the surface, too often, it appears that way. No, they are standing back of you ready to help if possible, and certainly ready to applaud when the time comes.

So here's to the fullest and happiest Varsity life for you. Again we say welcome!

## MARRIAGE BUREAU

From University of Omaha in Omaha, Nebraska, comes word of the latest addition to the already wide range of courses being offered to education-hungry college students throughout the length and breadth of the United States. Beginning this fall, a course in marriage is being included among the many practical subjects now on the curriculum of this progressive mid-west university.

The marriage class, first of its kind at Omaha, offers no credit and can be taken by any student for a fee of \$2.00. Since its instigation, 18 students have taken advantage of the possibilities of receiving valuable advice on the trials and tribulations of marital existence.

## CKUA, UNIVERSITY STATION, GIVES NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

University of Alberta  
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Oct. 3rd to 8th

Monday, October 3—

11:30—Music.

11:45—History of Agricultural Settlements, Dean E. A. Howes, CKUA-CFCN.

12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.

12:10—Music.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Introduction to Health in the Home Series, Dr. M. R. Bow, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.

5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.

6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.

6:30—French Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—International Affairs, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, October 4—

11:30—Music.

11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-CFCN.

12:00—Youth Today, CKUA-CFCN.

12:10—Music.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Printer's Pl, CBC.

5:00—R. Markowski and Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Russell and Guilaroff, CBC.

5:45—Personalities in History, CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:15—Senior French Course.

6:30—German Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Science, CKUA-CFCN.

Wednesday, October 5—

11:30—Music.

11:45—Economics of Swine Production in Alberta, Dr. R. D. Sinclair, CKUA-CFCN.

12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.

12:10—Music.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Handicraft Lesson, CFCN-CKUA.

2:45—Teens and Twenties, CBC.

5:00—Dinner Music from the Royal

York Hotel, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Music.

6:30—French Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.

8:30—Gems from the Lyric Stage, CBC.

9:00—The News, CBC.

9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.

9:30—"The Building of Canada," University Players, CBC.

Thursday, October 6—

11:30—Music.

11:45—Boys and Girls Club Period, CKUA-CFCN.

12:00—The University Reporter, CKUA-CFCN.

12:10—Music.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Lend Me Your Ears, CBC.

5:00—To be Announced, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Music.

6:00—To be Announced, CBC.

6:15—Senior French Course.

6:30—German Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—"The Round Table," "Do the Prairie Provinces Need More Population," CKUA-CFCN.

Friday, October 7—

11:30—Music.

11:45—Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, CKUA-CFCN.

12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.

12:10—Music.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Your Home and You, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Life's Like That, CBC.

5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Organ Recital, CBC.

6:00—Chansonette, CBC.

6:30—French Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Physical Education, CKUA-CFCN.

## BACKWARD BUSSES

During the past week U. of A. students have been treated to a new experience in the way of transportation on their otherwise monotonous trip to Varsity. The City of Edmonton is accepting a demonstration from the Ford Motor Company of a new type of bus, and for its experimental run it has been placed on the University-Garneau circuit. It is expected to be here about three weeks.

The new machine is of the "recessed engine" type, so that many of the less intelligent Freshies have been having considerable difficulty deciding which way the thing ought to run. It is rumored that there are still some who stoutly maintain that it has been running around backward so far. This rumor has not been positively verified.

The bus is powered by a ninety-five horsepower truck engine. The front wheels, set far back from the front, can be turned very sharply, making the large machine surprisingly manoeuvrable. Motormen pronounced it very easy to handle.

FOR . . .  
ON, OFF, AROUND, OR  
ENROUTE TO OR FROM . . .

the  
**Campus**

YOU GET "A PLUS" IN STYLE  
AT THE WALK-RITE



You get "A" plus in STYLE at the Walk-Rite. Yes, clothes that compromise between a casual impertinence and a chic sophistication. Sorority Row will find themselves pledged to Walk-Rite toggery . . . fashions that are as classic as Greek . . . the kind, we say, you'll want to wear from dawning to yawning.

**Walk-Rite**  
STYLE SHOPPE LTD

10171-3 101st St.  
Edmonton

## Off or on the CAMPUS?

Learn About These . . .  
**COLLEGE CLASSICS Here**

A Well-Rounded Library of Style Information  
Illustrated With Our Well Tailored Apparel  
For Student Life . . . .



We don't like to tell all we know in one ad, but we're not boasting when we say we know all there is to be known about correct apparel for men on or off the campus.

OVERCOATS . . . in Fleece Tweeds  
TOWNSUITS--Stripes and Whalebones  
TUXEDO -- in Black and Midnight Blue

Priced . . .

\$19.50 \$24.50 and up

Bill  
**FLEMING and LOWDEN**  
Men's Clothing  
10311 JASPER AVE. . . . PHONE 26373



10311 Jasper Avenue



## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

## Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 33823

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN R. WASHBURN  
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Friday Staff  
Editor David Stansfield  
News Editor John Corbett  
Sports Editor Tom Mason  
Features Editor Don McCormick  
Women's Editor To be appointed

Business Staff  
Advertising Manager To be appointed  
Circulation Manager R. H. Mewburn

## GATEWAY POLICY

The business of a good newspaper is to find out what is happening among the people it serves and print it; to find out what is happening among other people that will interest the people it serves and print that; and to comment on and interpret the most important of these happenings as honestly and intelligently as it can. That will be the policy of The Gateway—it will try to be a good newspaper.

More space will be given this year to the mail despatches and telegraph news of the Canadian University Press. The publishing of interesting news and comment from other campuses not only improves The Gateway, but helps combat that sectionalism to which western universities are prone. An attempt will be made, also, to standardize the arrangement and size of the type used on the front page, in order to give The Gateway a "face" that will become familiar to its readers.

The Gateway will continue to keep its columns open for the expression of individual opinion on any subject whatsoever. Articles, to be acceptable, need only comply with the law, display a modicum of literary competency, and be written in the spirit of the motto of the University.

With a few honorable exceptions, the quality of the "literary" contributions to The Gateway in recent years has been miserably low. Editors have been forced by sheer necessity (space to fill and press-time approaching) to print whole pages of garbage. No university newspaper should be reduced to such straits, and in order that this year's Gateway may not be, students will be encouraged to write suitable material by means of prize contests. Concerning these an announcement will be made later.

The Gateway's correspondence section has always been one of the liveliest departments of the paper. Few senior students will forget the provocative blasts of "Veritas" or the thunderous protests they evoked from his better half, Stuart Shaw. Letters to the Editor will again be welcomed. They may be written over a pseudonym if the writer wishes, but in all cases must be accompanied by his real name and address.

Speaking of The Gateway's future in his closing editorial and addressing the students at large, last year's Editor-in-Chief, Duncan Campbell, said: "It will be your opportunity to lighten the load which the Editor and his staff must carry. Theirs is a heavy and often a thankless task. It can be made easier by unsolicited help; it can be made more satisfying by fair commendation and fair criticism. They undertake their responsibilities on your behalf."

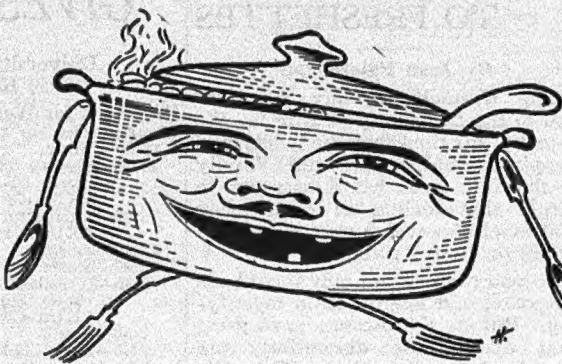
## EXTRA-CURRICULAR

As we attended the Frosh smoker in Athabasca gym Thursday night we were struck by the tremendous number of clubs and organizations out gunning for new members. It occurred to us that the training and experience a student can obtain from a careful choice of extra-curricular activities really warrants something better than this hit or miss system by which all students are eloquently exhorted to participate in all activities.

For a moment we were inspired with the idea of producing a calendar of extra-curricular activities, duly tabulated with pre-requisites, suggested courses of study and number of hours per week required by each. Then every student could sit down and plan out from the coldly impersonal pages of his calendar a program of activities which would not take up too much of his time and would supplement his courses and give him valuable experience toward his life's work.

But on thinking it over, we had to admit that the idea wasn't feasible. Who would

## CASSEROLE



Enthusiastic Agent—Now here is a house without a flaw.

Harvard Grad—What do you walk on?

A distinguished visitor at a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girls, do you know who I am?"

"No," came back the calm reply, "but I know where you are."

Wandering aimlessly on a lonely road in Scotland, an American at last met up with another human—a killed Highlander.

"Gosh, pal," remarked the American, "I'm lost!"

"Is there a reward out for ye?" inquired the Scot.

"Why, no."

"Weel," remarked the Scotsman, walking on, "ye're still lost."

"Did you hear about the fellow who had a horse named Sarah?"

"No, what?"

"Sarah Neighed in the Night."

"My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

"So what?"

"You'd better go."

compile this calendar—in fact, who would read it? Still we felt that something should be done.

Not that the main idea of extra-curricular activities is not, and should not remain, to give the student amusement and relaxation. But while playing at being campus lawyers and politicians, leaders and executives, writers and business men, we learn what will be required of us should any of these things ever become our bread and butter.

At any rate, the subject is one that deserves more careful thought. Extra-curricular activities should be lifted from their present doubtful status—look at askance by faculty as a *raison-d'être* of low grades, and indulged in light-heartedly and thoughtlessly by students.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

At a recent meeting of the Montreal Junior Chamber of Commerce, Professor Victor Barbeau of the University of Montreal delivered himself of the following: "We must drown Communists in the flood of our own speeches, and that is the strongest solution of our difficulties." Apparently the worthy professor relies also on the corrosive action of mixed metaphors.

An issue familiar to Alberta students and faculty is reported from Tasmania in the University of Witwatersrand's "Wu's Views":

"An interesting talk on 'Professors' Politics' was given, in which it was stated that by the laws of the University of Tasmania no professor or lecturer may sit in parliament, a rule which has discouraged staff members to the extent that none of them even enter into politics in the mildest way. Other Australian Universities are equally strong on this point. The paper pleads for more liberal laws and more trust in the discretion of the professional staff."

And, no doubt, the university authorities in Tasmania pay frequent lip service to the need for trained minds in politics.

"It may be months yet over in Europe," says the Calgary Albertan, "before they really get down to brass hats."

Ambitious young men with athletic talents who desire a college education are offered certain inducements to attend the universities around Spokane, according to a folder received by The Gateway:

"If your boy kicks seventy-five yards and can do 100 in ten flat, get in touch with the Athletic Round Table. We provide room and board, roadsters, blondes, bail bonds, special tutors, gas and at least \$150 per month at his favorite school here. While the boy is preparing for life's battle under a coach who will lay down his life (the boy's), he can enjoy the finest handiwork of nature and man."

To hell with old Cornell; Refrain from Notre Dame,

To heck with Georgia Tech. Send the young man

To old SPOKANE!"

## Universal Disarmament Can It Be Achieved?

By Madam Catherina De Ligt-Van Rossem

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This essay won first prize in the New History Society of New York's international contest for essays on the subject: "How can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament." We publish it through the courtesy of that Society.

"Nations can drift into war, but not into peace. If we want peace we must strive for it with all our strength, for it is at least as necessary to plan for peace as to plan for prosperity."

—Alfred Plummer.

Everyone recognizes the fact that the system of so-called armed security leads to a condition of national and consequently of international insecurity. Nevertheless, the people do not disarm themselves.

Why is this? The reason is that: men do not voluntarily renounce something that apparently is essential before having the conviction that it can be replaced by something better. Universal disarmament cannot be achieved until it has been realized that means do exist other than war, whereby to defend right and liberty.

1.—The Individual and Society.

To start with, two essential points must be considered:

Firstly, a reorientation of the understanding and attitude of the individual.

Secondly, a reorganization of the social order.

It is error to believe that peace can be attained by good will only while we, at the same time, permit the continuance of the social injustices.

The majority finds itself placed under social conditions that make it difficult, if not impossible, to assume a really human attitude. Books such as "The Petroleum War," "The Cotton War," "The Munitions International" etc., which bring to light the malevolent foundations of our society, represent the spirit of our age.

The exploitation of man by man; the pursuit of profit; economic competition; the excess of individual power with attendant miseries; domination and violence with the atrocities that they bring into being—all these, the typical tendencies of present day society, are in flagrant contradiction with all good will. It is undeniable that in such a society the least scrupulous, the most brutal has the best chance of success.

Consequently, it is not surprising if the number of persons who look to salvation by means of social revolution is on the increase. These, however, fail to recognize the fact that, if it be only the exterior circumstances that change, the least scrupulous will again be found on top, giving their imprints to the new society regarding which it soon may be said: "The more it changes, the more it remains the same!"

It is obvious that one cannot expect society to become humanized before men themselves have become humanized; and is there ground to

hope that men shall change so long as they undergo innumerable injustices which, in turn, they are forced to inflict on others? Injustices there are toward the oppressed classes, the colored races, the Jews, the national minorities, the members of the different political groups, to say nothing of the nations at the mercy of the more powerful nations!

Is there indeed hope that men will change under these circumstances? The most elementary psychology will prove to the contrary. Man and society indissolubly bound, influence each other continuously. This interaction, necessary in principle, is under current conditions, working itself out in a fatal sense. Boleful interaction, as is proven when it comes to be a question of disarmament. So long as we believe in violence, so long will disarmament be illusory; and the more we increase our material armaments, the more remote will moral disarmament be.

How can we emerge from this vicious circle? By striving to make changes in all domains, beginning with ourselves.

2.—Psychological Conditions.

The most urgent is to disintoxicate ourselves of violence. From generation to generation we have been trained in the idea that force is the principal and most efficacious methods whereby to attain our ends; and today finds us, more than at any other time, under the domination of violence. We have our birth in a society of which violence is an integral part; and are educated under this influence. Before having attained the stage of development wherein we would be capable of thinking freely, most of us are already caught in the wheel of opinions, conceptions and habits which make us to accept political and social violence as inevitable, and even as normal. Through various means—the press, literature, art, religion, schools, cinema, radio—we inter-intoxicate ourselves in this sense. It is not surprising, then, if we find difficulty in renouncing these methods of violence; although, on the other hand, history has proven that the majority of wars are unsuccessful and it is certain that everyone is fully conscious of the ruin heaped by modern war upon both victor and vanquished.

It is then a question of:  
(a) Replacing the old belief in violence with new and better ideologies;  
(b) Substituting the practice of violence with the application of nobler and more profitable methods.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Karl Marx, or Christ

C. L. Langham in The University of Capetown "Quarterly"

Thinkers in all fields today agree that humanity is facing a crisis—that we have to choose between definitely progressive action, or retrogression. In the face of class war, political strife, economic middle we can no longer remain neutral. Economic pressure is making these conflicts into real and pressing issues. South Africa, for instance, is standing at the crossroads of economic and political relations between black and white. Our decisions now must profoundly influence the future, not only of our own people, but of the whole continent. In all parts of the world we find the strain growing. In some parts it has emerged in open war, but everywhere we see unemployment, hunger and crime, with class and group interests dominating political and economic life. Civilized humanity is chafing at the bonds which hold it, and one catches this spirit of unrest at the universities today. Students are restless, without quite knowing why, but there is a deep-rooted conviction that the present state of things is unsatisfactory.

Under these circumstances anyone with a positive and apparently feasible solution must command attention. Foremost of these is the Communist with his passionate belief in his philosophy of life, and his plan for a new social order. He faces the fact that material welfare is of primary importance to ordered living, and he sees the insanity of our present system where it allows need on the one hand to be faced with deliberate curtailment of production on the other. He plans to establish a classless society in which needs, and not the profit motive will determine production. The present system is to be abolished by violence, to make way for the system he visualizes. Where there is no private property men will not fight for its possession; where there is no profit in it men will not exploit each other; in a classless society civil strife will be outlawed; where everyone has sufficient, lawlessness will cease.

Pure economic science has very sound arguments to advance against the possibility of a Communist world state. But these arguments have very little effect, when a growing body of men and women are so convinced that Communism is the only way, that they are spending themselves for its sake. It is dynamic, and for that reason thinking people must take account of it.

But the question which puzzles one is, "Is it dynamic enough? Are its methods likely to bring lasting social

peace? Is it really revolutionary enough?" The Communist proposes to abolish violence by violence, but does this work? Is not the only satisfactory way to dispose of an enemy, the way of making a friend of him? Hate breeds hate, violence calls forth violence in return, but real love will produce an atmosphere where matters can be settled on a basis of consent, and not of robbery. Violence always leaves a legacy of hate and destruction, and revolutions of violence leave gaping wounds in a nation's social and economic life. Some say that France has never quite recovered from the French Revolution, while England's prosperity during the last century is ascribed to the voluntary way in which her people adjusted themselves to changing conditions. Is it not the best way to take the best from the existing system and build on that—to bring reforms from within, and not force them from without? This is the Christian way, and man

(Continued on Page 5)

## Maybe So..

"America will return to prohibition"—Ghandi.  
"Democracy is only a mask for capitalism."—Mussolini.  
"The Morgans had one supreme test of American patriotism: the citizen's willingness to die for King and Country."—Quincy Howe.  
"I am not a man, but an event."—Mussolini.

"The nation knows that I hate war, and I know that the nation hates war."—President Roosevelt.

"There will always be a multitude who are congenially unable to think straight."—Chief Justice Hughes.

"A mixture of education is highly explosive."—Sir Herbert Samuel.

"Why must Moslem countries always quarrel? Why can't they live peacefully like Christian nations?"—Emir Abdullah of Transjordan.

"We have done wonders with machines, but we have neglected to develop ourselves in the same degree."—David Sarnoff.

"You cannot be a good fellow and be a good mayor."—Fiorello LaGuardia.

"The greatest menace in the world today is not poison gas, but poisoned ideas."—Dorothy Thompson.

"It is the duty of those in authority to frighten the people of England out of their wits."—Admiralty Lord Duff Cooper.

## JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.

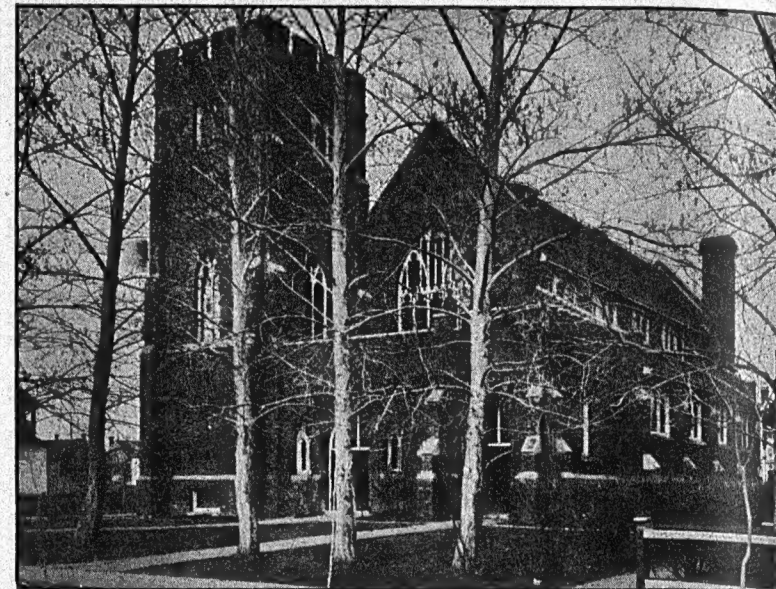
## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

ANGLICAN

Cor. 101st Street and 84th Ave.

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

Canon G. G. REYNOLDS, B.A., L.Th.R.D., Rector



Holy Trinity is the nearest Anglican Church to the University, and always has a bright service and a warm welcome for Students. Make this your Church while attending the University and the Rector your friend. The A.Y.P.A. have a corporate Communion on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., and breakfast is served after. The Students are invited to join in this.

DIRECTIONS—Take any car going south from Steen's Corner and you will be taken within one short block of the Church on 101st Street.

## University of Alberta Students!

## Day and Evening Classes

SENIOR MATRICULATION SUBJECTS including  
LANGUAGES at ALBERTA COLLEGE

Commerce Students may learn Bookkeeping,  
Shorthand and Typewriting

Music Courses in all branches given

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OR PHONE

## Alberta College

10041 101st STREET

F. S. McCALL, B.A., D.D., Principal

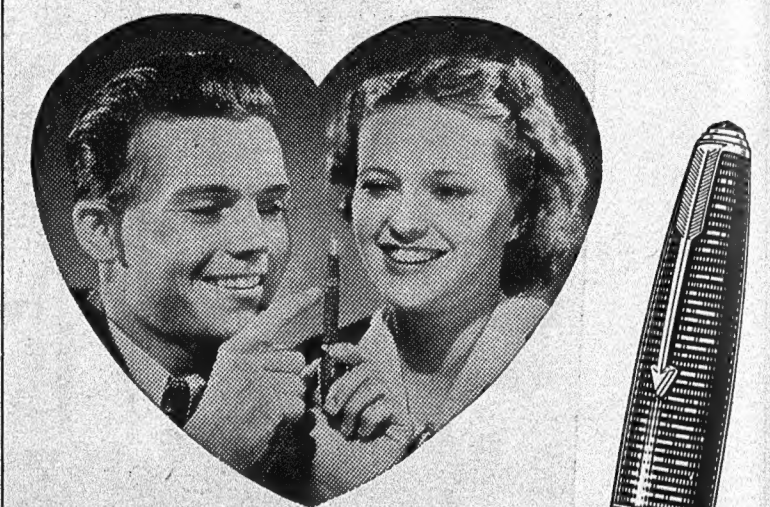
PHONE 21464

Clever California collegians have hit upon a novel way to fool the law on the question of parking tickets. By hook or crook, the sons of the Golden Bear acquire an overparking tag. Then when they go to class, they post it prominently on their windshields, thinking that the officer won't stop when he sees the car already "arrested."

—Los Angeles O'Collegian.

First In Style  
First In Performance

First in the Hearts of College Students



The Pen that Has What It Takes  
to Put You on Even Writing Terms  
with Anyone Else in Your Class

If you want the Pen that ranks No. 1 in Canada's schools and colleges—that will help you rate as no other pen you can carry—go to any nearby pen counter today and see and try this pedigreed Beauty in shimmering circles of Pearl and Jet—smart, exclusive and original.

The Parker Vacuumatic won't cramp your style by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. For held to the light it shows how much ink you have to spare—shows when to refill. A Pen that requires filling only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next, due to its copious ink supply.

Its Scratch-proof Point of 14-karat Gold is tipped with flawless Osmidium, twice as costly as ordinary iridium.

Go and ask for it by name—Parker Vacuumatic. The smart ARROW clip identifies the genuine. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Makers of Parker Quink, the pen-cleaning writing ink. 15¢, 25¢ and up.

1888 REAL-CENTENNIAL 1938  
**Parker**  
VACUMATIC  
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

PENS:

\$5 \$750

\$875 \$10

Pencils to match:

\$3.50, \$5.75, \$6, \$5

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WELCOMING ALL STUDENTS,  
BOTH NEW AND OLD, TO THE UNIVERSITY

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## FOUND

A Lady's Wrist Watch has been found in the Law Library. Owner can secure it on identification in The Gateway Office and payment of the cost of this advertisement (50c).

**Men's 3-Piece Suits  
CLEANED & PRESSED  
50c**  
Ladies' Plain Dresses  
PHONE 23513  
**Dollar Cleaners**

STANDARD RING BINDERS  
WITH ZIPPERS  
\$2.49, \$4.95, \$5.75  
GENUINE LEATHER  
BINDERS  
without Zippers  
\$3.95  
Slide Rules, Instruments and  
Stationery of all kinds  
**The Willson Stationery  
Co., Ltd.**  
10080 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

## "And So-Victoria"

wore her hair demurely in contrast to her fetching queenly bonnet.

## Today

Perry's are styling beautiful new high-swept coiffures in harmony with today's hats.

**Perry's Beauty Studio**  
Phone 21635

A Hearty Welcome to all  
University Students from  
**THE PURPLE LANTERN**  
Edmonton's Most Popular Oriental Restaurant  
10049 101A Ave. Telephone 22817  
Manager: Eddie Y. Wing

## Is Universal Disarmament Possible?

(Continued from page 4)

Towards this end there must be introduced an entirely new Code of Honor based on respect for the human life and personality.

In a word, we are in need of a sort of mental and moral hygiene. While creating around us an atmosphere of harmony and understanding, we must at the same time strive to canalize and sublimate the instincts of strife through the satisfying of the moral needs, such as devotion, the desire for self-sacrifice, the want for co-operation—to which war makes appeal, and the bringing of them to a higher level, by diverse means, such as sport, youth groups, the Scout movement, competitions, artistic and scientific efforts, social and humanitarian services.

## 3.—Social Conditions.

It is not war only that will be opposed in such a struggle for the New Humanity: rather all forms of violence, among men, even including those of which we are barely conscious, will be dealt with. This struggle implies the liberation of colonies, the emancipation of women, the free education of youth, the eradication of lynching, the abolition of capital punishment, the re-education of criminals and the safeguarding of animals to the extent of anti-vivisectionism and to the point of vegetarianism. It will not be a question of simply belonging to certain more or less humanitarian organizations, but one of arriving at a creative understanding which will

manifest itself in constructive activity toward the establishment of a society worthy of mankind, presenting the while a truly human attitude in the affairs of every day life.

## 4.—Economic Conditions.

The Capitalistic, Imperialistic and Colonial systems are, of their very natures, the principal causes of war. Consequently, disarmament implies a reconstruction of economic life based on solidarity and collaboration instead of on exploitation and rivalry: a world system of production and consumption according to methods of co-operation and self-government:

(a) World distribution of raw materials according to the needs of the different peoples;

(b) World exchange of agricultural, industrial, intellectual, artistic products.

## 5.—Political Conditions.

Now that the interdependence of nations is an acknowledged fact, totalitarianism is of necessity doomed to failure. Even in Germany, where the government is pursuing this policy in a most vigorous manner, the error of the course is already being recognized. In the place of egocentric concentration of each country upon itself, economic and social interdependence exacts an internationalization and a democratization of political life on ever-expanding lines:

(a) The confederation of all the nations of the world;

(b) The elimination of frontiers, in the sense that they will no longer constitute economic, political or cultural barriers, or continue to exist except in so far as they have an ethnological and natural significance;

(c) The internationalization of harbors, rivers, canals, lakes, seas, straits and of all traffic;

(d) The abolition of secret diplomacy;

(e) Universal disarmament (according to the proposition of Litvinoff);

(f) The settlement of international strife according to the methods of arbitration;

(g) The conducting of national and international politics in view of the interests of the World Community.

## 6.—Cultural Conditions.

Actually a course of spiritual gymnastics is required if we are to free ourselves of our egocentricities; to enlarge our horizons and to realize the extent to which we have the tendency of imprisoning ourselves in restricted sentiments and ideas, and of bringing everything down to the point, if not of our individual interests, then to the interests of "our" family, "our" country, "our" class, "our" race, "our" political party, "our" religion, and of subordinating all things to this ideology.

At this epoch of the "nationalization of conscience," a veritable demilitarization of the spirit is essential, and this implies demilitarization of education, of instruction, of religion, of the press, of science, of law, of art, of philosophy. In all these domains, thoughts and operations must be directed on a universal plane leading toward the auto-realization of humanity in the universe. Then

each one will find the special task suited to him according to temperament, aptitude and social conditions.

Thousands of educators, both men and women, are already working along these lines. The International of the Anti-militaristic Clergy recognizes the incompatibility between Christianity and war; the International of the Pacifist Physicians declares that "Prevention is better than cure"; the conscience of students by the thousands is awakened to the point where these refuse to sacrifice themselves in the name of violence; tens of thousands of conscientious objectors affirm that they will no longer work except towards ends that are constructive and eminently human; in the labor movement the idea of collective refusal of war is beginning to spread; the International Anti-militaristic Bureau and the R.I.G.M. (International Congress against War and Militarism) are striving to humanize the "Social Revolution" and the New History Society to humanize the world. On all sides a sense of responsibility in work is stirring; men on the one hand, are rejecting all labor that is injurious and anti-social; on the other, are on the alert to devote themselves to that which is constructive.

(Continued on Page 7)

## MARX OR CHRIST

(Continued from Page 4)

today are becoming increasingly convinced that is the only way to secure permanent peace and progress.

Economic justice is at the root of the Christian Gospel. In his teaching Christ made it clear that no system could survive without it. He would condemn heartily a society which exploited the economically inferior, and then gave them "charity." In a truly Christian state such "charity" would be unnecessary, as each man would be able to earn his own living. What, for instance, would be the Christian policy towards the poor Whites and Non-Europeans? Would it not be to allow them to develop where it was most natural for them to do so? Then we would begin to see them as a tremendous national asset, and not as a liability and a menace. Labor and Capital, White and Black, are not really antagonistic to each other's interests; they are complementary. Each can only survive by co-operating with the others. Competition enters in only to decide how they can co-operate most efficiently. This is the Christian conception of society as the "brotherhood of man," and not the "war of all against all."

But the place where Christianity and Communism really diverge and become irreconcilable is in their respective goals. Communism sees its final fulfillment in material prosperity. Christ acknowledges the importance of the material, but says it is not the fundamental question. Life takes on its true perspective only when the individual finds inner unity and liberty—when he is freed from fear, repression, hate and a divided personality, and begins to live on a co-operative basis. Real co-operation with others is to his material benefit as well as theirs. Only, it comes spontaneously from a new outlook on life, and not from an external domination.

Communism says that a change in environment will produce a change in human nature. Christianity believes that as Lord Eustace Percy has said, "To expect a change in human nature may be an act of faith, but to expect a change in human society without it is an act of lunacy." You cannot make a good omelette with bad eggs.

Organized Christianity has long emphasized personal salvation so much, that few people realize that it has a programme for national salvation as well. Christ outlined the principles for a new order of society, based on justice, co-operation and a real interest in the welfare of one's fellowmen. This appealed instantly to the Jews, who thought it would suit their Roman oppressors. But when he told them to start with themselves it seemed too difficult, and all down history men have thought the Christian way too difficult. As G. K. Chesterton has said, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult, and not tried."

In many countries today it is being demonstrated that when Christianity is tried it does work. Recently a Natal farmer, of scanty means, faced with a serious soil erosion on his farm, secured the voluntary co-operation of 20 or 30 young South Africans imbued with this new spirit. Together they built a dam which stopped the erosion, and so demonstrated the answer to one of our serious national problems. Farmers in the Transvaal who are applying Christianity to their dealing with Natives find that at a time when farmers in general are complaining every week of labor shortage, they have no such difficulty. Natives even leave more highly paid town work to come to work for these farmers, because of the treatment they receive.

Are not instances like these, multiplied on a national scale, the only adequate basis for a new and better order of society?

## A Novel Summary

A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.

## Parade System To Be Changed For C.O.T.C.

During the past nine years the Alberta contingent of the C.O.T.C. has distinguished itself by leading all other Canadian contingents in the number of certificates awarded at the end of each term. In 1937, 103 cadets passed the War Office examinations, and in 1938 the number jumped to 120. It has recently been announced that the system of parades has been subjected to many changes which, it is hoped, will improve the quality of the training given.

Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., the new District Officer Commanding, expressed the opinion that the cadets should have more experience in drilling their units, thus during 1938-39 there will be six voluntary parades devoted largely to mutual instruction. When weather permits, these parades will be held on the campus, but if necessary they can be moved to the Prince of Wales Armouries. At the end of each parade cadets having a previous attendance record of 75 per cent. or over will receive the sum of one dollar. At the end of the term the practical examination will lay emphasis on this phase of the training.

It will be necessary to stop the issuing of boots in order to finance these parades, but it is expected that altogether the bonuses will be slightly better than before.

New members to the C.O.T.C. may be assured of a good time at the Unit Dance, which is usually held in January of each year. No member with less than 50 per cent. attendance will be eligible to attend, but no charge is made to cadets who have fulfilled this condition.

After the annual inspection of the Battalion in March, a Unit Banquet is held, usually in St. Joseph's College. Songs, recitations, etc., by individual members provide entertainment for all.

In addition to the two Unit prizes for the highest examination marks, cadets of the Infantry and Machine-Gun units will have the opportunity of trying for any one of the six prizes offered by the Canadian Infantry Association. These are to be won in open competition between all the Canadian contingents. Last year Alberta captured one of these coveted awards.

Enrolment in the Unit will continue until Oct. 15th. This should give new men ample time to make inquiries and reach satisfactory decisions. Information may be obtained at Room 159 Arts Building.

## Music Club Opens Soon

The University of Alberta Musical Club will commence the season's activities on October 16 with a program of unusual brilliance. Besides a Beethoven trio, played by Miss Holowach, Gordon Clark and Walter Mark Levey, and two songs by Miss Margaret Hutton, there will be a short recital of piano music by Miss Marjorie Noble. Miss Noble has recently returned to Edmonton after six years of study in Vienna.

This club exists primarily for the students of the University. They make up its membership, together with graduates and faculty members and their wives. It was founded eight years ago as a means whereby its members, gathering once a month on a Sunday afternoon, might hear good music, not as highbrows who knew all about it, but as learners eager to hear the best. Knowledge of music is not a requirement for membership.

The activities of the University Musical Club have occasionally extended beyond its regular meetings. It has three times sponsored performances by the famous Hart House String Quartet.

Another University musical organization of a different kind is the Philharmonic Society, well known for its presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan operas which have delighted Edmonton audiences for a number of years. It is hoped that the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Atha Andrew, will present a varied program of orchestral music at the November meeting of the Musical Club. Mr. Andrew is a law student at the University and a talented musician.

At the December meeting the music of Bach, Scarlatti and Handel will be heard. In the new year the first two programs will be devoted to French music, first the early music of France and then the modern. At the final meeting in March the club will enjoy the innovation of a program entirely of Canadian music.

Taking the season as a whole, it would be difficult to imagine a more interesting variety of programs. The president of the University Musical Club for the coming season is Dr. C. R. Tracy, and the chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Mark Levey.

ARTISTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION

AMBY LENON

YOUR PERSONAL ATTENTION

FLORISTS

10349 Jasper Ave. (Opp. Birks Bldg.), Edmonton

PHONE 21262

Thanks Varsity!

For Past Patronage

May we Serve you again in 1938-39

GORDON WILLIAMSON

H-1 Dominion Bank Building

Phone 43

CRESTS - - PENNANTS

of every description

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Varsity's Favorite Shopping Place

Smartly Tailored Self-Trimmed  
**TWEED COATS**

FOR CAMPUS WEAR

Extraordinary diversity of styles, fabrics, shades and patterns, makes this grouping of coats of special interest to almost every one, but especially to Varsity students.

Fitted and belted models... boxy and swagger types.

Tailored of fine imported all wool fabrics including plain and novelty fleece cloths and rough tweeds in pleasing new fall shades.

All are attractively lined with satin, silk and wool plaid. Sizes 14 to 20 and 40 to 44. Exceptional value

\$19.75

Fine Quality Glossy Black  
**Russian Seal Coats**

(Dyed Rabbit)

For About Half the Price of Hudson Seal

Two-year Guarantee on Skins and Lining

These Russian Seal Coats are without doubt the seasons most sensational value in Fur Coats and they are exclusive with

Johnstone Walker's in Edmonton.

In their glossy black fur they rival Hudson Seal and are only about half the price!

Every Coat has the label RUSSIAN SEAL

(dyed rabbit) sewn into the lining... so make sure you get the genuine.

Shown in boxy swagger and semi-fitted models, with slashed pockets and smart new sleeves and collars. Sizes 14 to 44. Specially Priced

\$99.50

New "Collegiate" Wool Frocks  
Classroom and Sportswear Captivating New Two-piece Styles

\$11.95 - \$14.95

First to Johnstone Walker's Sportswear Shop, then back to Varsity with at least a couple of these captivating new "Collegiate" Wool Frocks!

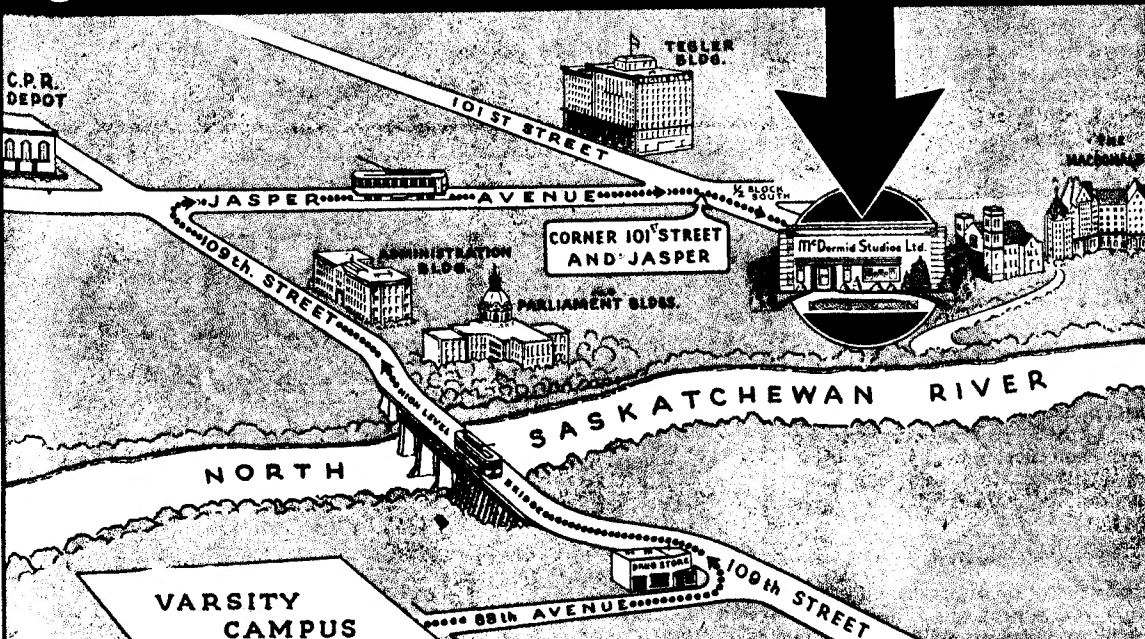
Twenty or more different styles await... plain tailored skirts with matching jacket tops, fastening down front with large novelty buttons, long sleeves.

—Imported featherweight chamois-suede Shetland wool fabric and Angora wool knit fabric.  
—Rural autumn, raspberry, laurel green, acqua blue, sand, grey, navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20.  
Priced at \$11.95 to \$14.95

**Johnstone Walker**  
ESTD Limited 1886

**McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.**  
ARTISTS · ENGRAVERS · PHOTOGRAPHERS

McDermid Studios Ltd. 10024-101 ST.  
South of Jasper Ave.  
Near the Journal  
Our New Location



OUR newly appointed studio offers students of the University of Alberta the very finest in portraiture. The above diagram clearly shows its easily accessible location. May we suggest that you make your Year Book photographic appointment early -- the telephone number is 25444.



## University Station Is Opened By President Kerr Wednesday

CKUA, the 500-watt station owned by the University of Alberta and operated by the Department of Extension, was officially opened at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28th, by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University.

Operating since 1927, the station presents programs that are different from the usual type carried by stations that must depend upon advertising. CKUA plays a large part in the work of the Department of Extension, which is to assist those

unable to attend the University by presenting programs of definite educational value.

The plant is operated by the Department of Electrical Engineering on a frequency of 580 kilocycles and a wave length of 517.2 metres.

A wide variety of programs, both educational and entertaining, will be offered this year.

Gateways newscasts will again be featured at 12 o'clock noon on Thursdays. It will carry University news over both CKUA in Edmonton and CFCN in Calgary.

Lessons on homemaking, handicrafts, book reviews and informal chats of special interest to women are given.

For language students interested in oral instruction, the Linguaphone Course in Conversational French will be repeated this year. In addition, a senior course will be given by Professor Henri de Savoye. The German Conversational course will also be repeated. Details about the texts and fees may be obtained from the Department of Extension.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry the Drama Series, consisting of twenty plays, written by Elsie Park Gowan, entitled "The Building of Canada," starting on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at 9:30 p.m. These plays will warrant the attention of students of Canadian history as well as those interested in the drama.

"Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama" will have appeal for most everyone. This new program, scheduled for Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m., will consist of talks on some recent literary tendencies in the novel, drama, biography and essay, given by Dr. R. K. Gordon, Dr. C. R. Tracy and Mr. R. E. Mitchell, of the English Department.

Another innovation this year is the series of talks on International Affairs to be given on Monday evenings at 8:00 o'clock by Mr. Watson Thompson, M.A., a newcomer to the Extension Department staff. These talks are complete in themselves, but are related to a province-wide study course on International Affairs published by the Extension Department. The topic for the October talks will be "War is Still Here."

"Round Table," popular group discussion of current problems with different viewpoints represented, will be continued in 1938-39, every Thursday at 8 p.m. These discussions will alternate between a Calgary group and one in Edmonton.

For those with a leaning to science there will be a new science program revealing research work going on at the University of Alberta. Programs will be divided into a series of three talks from each department, with an actuality broadcast from the scientists' laboratory, where practical, on the fourth Tuesday.

Always a delight to music lovers, the Symphony Hour from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays will be continued. The station owns a large collection of excellent records which are played on one of the finest gramophones in Canada. There will also be a noon program of music, running from 12:10 until 12:45, when an up-to-the-minute news broadcast will be picked up from CFCN.

The majority of the lectures and discussions will be broadcast by CFCN in Calgary, giving these programs complete province-wide coverage.

### SOUTH AFRICANS WANT PENFRIENDS

Details Wanted of Age and Sex

Who wants a South African pen-friend? They are to be had for the asking, according to a letter received recently in The Gateway office from the secretary of the Correspondence and Magazine Exchange department of the National Union of South African students.

The N.U.S.A.S. wants "a list of names and addresses of the most keen students who desire pen-friends in South Africa," and has asked that this appeal be published in The Gateway. Applicants are requested "to submit details of the sex, age and faculty of the desired correspondence, together with some particulars of their own interests and hobbies."

If you are interested, hand in your name and the information listed above to The Gateway office.

### S.C.M. Notes

No definite date for the first meeting of the S.C.M. has as yet been set, but a notice will be placed on the bulletin board in ample time. The new officers are: President, Bob Bell; Vice-President, Eleanor Porter; Secretary, Betty McBain; Treasurer, John Rowe; Executive, Miriam Horne, Fred McKinnon and Bob Pow.

The organization will suffer a great loss this year with the absence of Miss Mary Hope Simpson, an Honors History student of Oxford University. Miss Simpson is seriously ill in England, and will not be able to resume her position as general secretary. It is expected that someone will be appointed to take her place.

1937-38 was a very successful season for the S.C.M. as far as general attendance, study groups and financial support were concerned. There were not as many students present at the spring camp as before, but it was still worth the effort put into it by the officers. Beside the usual talks on Social Life by camp leaders, there were several lectures given by faculty members and a few outsiders. The same policy will be carried out at the next camp.

The only change over last year's arrangement of meetings will be the formation of two new study groups. The new topics for discussion will be Canadian Problems and Relations Between Men and Women in Society.

Another popular activity of the Movement is the F.R.E.S.I.D.E., held every third week in a city member's home. At these meetings informal discussions of problems of the day are carried on.

One of the first items on the S.C.M. program is a hike scheduled to take place Oct. 4. The outing will be in the form of a treasure hunt, and will start from the front of the Arts Building at 5:00 p.m. This will be followed by several other opening affairs suitable to start the season.

### DELIGHTS OF TUCKING REVEALED TO FRESHIES

Elsewhere in these pages you will find a great many (too many) articles addressed to the freshmen or devoted to their introduction to life on the campus. Here is another. You, my rosy-cheeked friends, have been told all about the games and should play, the clubs and societies you should join, the campus organizations you should work for. Some stodgy individuals have even suggested that you pay some attention to your studies. But the greatest institution of them all has remained unheralded.

Within easy walking distance of skipped lecture rooms you will find, if for some strange reason you have not already found, two commercial establishments—cafeterias, coke dispensaries or what have you. These you will use for a variety of purposes: for buying your cigars, cigarettes and chewing-gum, for perusing a little or no expense the latest in periodical literature for meals and soft drinks, for twittering—if you don't know yet what that means you soon will—and finally for that elusive pastime which embraces all these and much more besides—Tucking.

Tucking is a fine art. It comes naturally to no one. It must be studied and cultivated with infinite time and pains, you must realize that to learn to tuck successfully is to round out and complete your University education, and that the time you spend in learning it will bring in ample dividends. Yet you must never lose that delightful feeling that the hours passed in Tuck are a concession to Culture, that you really should be working in the library on

### THE BLUES BILINGUAL

Tous les soirs  
Quand c'est noir  
I gaze at the lighted ville.  
Je regarde les étoiles  
Et pense, "Oh how foul  
Is the life of an unknown fille."

### DEBATE SOCIETY TO MEET AUSSIES

Ayre and Schumatcher Are Chosen

First major event of the year sponsored by the University Debating Society will be the Australian Debate scheduled to take place on Friday, Oct. 14. Burt Ayre and Morris Schumatcher will represent Alberta against H. R. W. Robson of Sydney University, New South Wales, and F. F. Thonemann of Melbourne University, Victoria, on the topic, "Resolved that man is the master of his fate."

Members of this year's Debating Society executive are Lorne Ingle, president, Ed Lewis, secretary, Morris Bey, manager of interfaculty debating, and J. D. Bishop, last year's president. The president of the Public Speaking Society, yet to be elected, and a debates manager, who will be selected shortly, will also be members of the executive.

The society plans to continue its last year's policy of presenting as large and varied a program of debating events as possible. Interfaculty debates will be started early, and the schedule will be run off in quicker time than last year, according to the president.

Parliamentary debates, started as an experiment last year, are ex-

## 'Happy Journey' Has Interesting History

The Happy Journey, as played by the Junior Class of the University of Alberta, was first presented at the Inter-Year Plays Competition in November of 1937. Although this hilarious pantomime by Thornton Wilder is considered a very difficult production for any amateur group to attempt, it was successfully handled by Director George England and the cast, which included Sheila Morrison, Muriel Pettigrew, Vivian Greenlees, Tom Hyland, Richard McDonald and Neil German. The players were rewarded for their efforts by receiving the J. T. Jones Shield for the best Class Play. Sheila Morrison was acclaimed the outstanding actress for her characterization of "Maw Kirby."

The Sub-Regional Festival held in Edmonton January 7th, offered a second chance to compete for honors. This time two of the parts were changed. Margaret Rea and George England gave their first performances as members of the cast. Stiff opposition offered by three other plays did not stop The Happy Journey from winning the favor of the audience and the decision of the adjudicator, Mr. Frank Holroyd of Calgary, who was very generous in his praise of the winners.

Greatly encouraged by two victories, the University Players travelled to Calgary, accompanied by Mr. Mitchell, Director of Dramatics, and played before a well-filled house in the Grand Theatre, where the Provincial Festival competitions have been held for some time. Although the University group presented their play on the last day of the Festival, they gained a wonderful reception from the enthusiastic crowd from the opening lines until the curtain fell. Mr. Malcolm Morley, a noted dramatic critic from London, England, presided as adjudicator, and was very favorably impressed by the winning performance. The successful trip

came to an end only after the Alberta Dramatic League had given several teas in honor of The Happy Journey cast.

Rehearsals for the greatest test of all, the Dominion Dramatic Festival to be held at Winnipeg, continued through April despite final examinations and the excitement of Graduation Week. No effort was spared to put a complete polish on the already-excellent production, and much praise is due to members of the cast and their director for the fine spirit which made a University play so outstanding.

A matinee performance in the Walker Theatre, May 21st, was an exciting climax to the adventures of The Happy Journey. Stiffer competition than usual, a more critical audience than before, and the presence of such an eminent adjudicator as Barrett Clark of the Great American Theatre might well have made the cast nervous and tense. But in spite of the trying conditions the actors did their parts excellently, and although they did not win first place, they were mentioned by Mr. Clark as "being well directed and very refreshing."

The winning play, "Hands Across the Sea," by the sophisticated Noel Coward, was presented by the Beaux Arts Society of Victoria. It undoubtedly deserved the high praise it received from Mr. Clark.

The Festival plays were under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor General of Canada. A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aikins and gave the players an opportunity to meet His Excellency. Members of the University of Alberta Alumni also entertained the Alberta students before the visit was ended. A banquet was given in honor of the cast, and on the following day they were taken on a tour of the University buildings. Mr. Mitchell and the make-up director, Mrs. Richard McDonald, were present at these functions.

Much praise should be given to the students and to their supervisor, Mr. Mitchell, for helping to make 1937-38 one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Dramatic Society. It is to be hoped that this same determined spirit will again carry this University to further heights in the same field. Credit is due, too, to Mrs. Richard McDonald for her masterful direction of the make-up for each performance, as a great deal of the success of the play depended upon this branch of stage-craft. Although the members of The Happy Journey cast were much younger than their competitors, they have undoubtedly demonstrated that there is always room in the field of Dominion Dramatics for talent such as their own.



Will find it profitable to advertise your business in The Gateway.

TRY OUR NEW  
FROSTED CHOCOLATE  
MALTED MILK  
VOGUE  
Ice Cream  
10059 Jasper

### Fellows!

Henry Singer  
of  
The New  
**BOND**  
Clothes Shop  
Has a Swell  
Announcement  
Appearing  
in  
An Early Issue

## RITE SPOT

For Hamburgers and Pie

THERE IS A RITE SPOT NEAR YOU

OFFICIAL C.N.R. WATCH INSPECTOR

### A. G. TOLLER

Watchmaker and Jeweler

We Specialize in Watches, Clocks and Rings

10148 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Certified Watchmaker

## The SHASTA

Invites you to

Dine and Dance

In the Beautiful

Peacock Room

Every Night except Monday

No Cover Charge on  
Week Nights  
Dancing 10:30 to 2:00

Cover Charge on Saturday  
Nights, 35c  
Dancing 9:00 to 12:00

Special Sunday Dinner Served in the Peacock Room  
and at the Counter at Popular Prices

For Reservations Phone 25752

MUSIC BY "ESQUIRES"

## Welcome Students

When in need of  
Sporting Goods and  
Equipment call at  
our store

## Northern Hardware Co.

10148 101st Street

## GREETINGS . . .

As another College Year begins, Edmonton's Gas Company extends greetings to the Faculty and a friendly welcome to all University of Alberta students. May NATURAL GAS—the clean heat—be of utmost service throughout the year—contributing to your comfort, health and success.

TELEPHONE  
22121





# Sex, Christianity, And The Student

## From the University of Liverpool "Sphinx"

The late D. H. Lawrence once epitaphized Sex as "Humanity's dirty little secret," and certainly from the conventional standpoint on problems connected with sex which prevailed throughout the whole of the nineteenth and the earlier part of the present century, based as it was on theological teaching worn thin with age and a pseudo-scientific literature which began with Tissot and which still continues, no better description could have been found. At the same time, side by side with the narrow teachings of the conventional moralists and their quack medical supporters, there has been evident during the last thirty or forty years, but particularly since the war, two further tendencies.

The first, which is the older of the two and which may be exemplified in the work of Havelock Ellis, has been the production of an extensive literature dealing with sex psychology from a truly scientific standpoint; the second and more recent has been the substitution of new and perhaps more rational ethical systems in regard to sexual mores in place of the prevailing system as expounded by the orthodox moralist. There have been many such "moralities" produced in recent years, differing widely in their teaching and in their divergence from the orthodox standpoint, but perhaps the best known and certainly the one that has had the most influence on modern thought is that of the Russells and their followers.

For the first time the Church saw the monopoly, which it had held for centuries over the morals of the people, challenged. Not only did the "new morality" strike at its very roots, but equally important, scientific sexology contradicted much of the quack teaching on which the older conventional morality was long based. Consequently there have been various attempts on the part of the Church to restate its position in regard to sexual morality in an attempt to make it harmonize with modern sexological research and at the same time to offer an alternative to the various unorthodox moralities, in a palatable form.

It was in the Universities and the Colleges, both in this country and the United States of America, that

the "new morality" has had the greatest influence, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy's "Sex and Youth," which we have recently received for review, and which is intended primarily for University and College students, may be taken as a representative example of the Church's attempt to regain for itself its former influence over the morals of the younger generation.

Obviously the Church has had to give ground when challenged by scientific sexology, as it had to give ground when challenged by evolutionary teaching half a century earlier, but the ground is given grudgingly, the evidence is still prejudiced, the facts are made to fit the theories instead of the theories being adapted to observed facts.

As regards sexual relations generally, the orthodox standpoint is little changed, although this might not appear to be the case from a superficial examination. Sex, admittedly, is no longer to be regarded as sinful, the opprobrious "pleasures of the flesh" are no longer talked of, the rigid contrast between physical and spiritual love has been dropped; sex is to be enjoyed as part of God's gift to mankind, which is certainly all to the good. But sex is only to be regarded as such when referring to sexual relations between those legally married. Sex reverts to its former status in any and every extramarital situation.

The important question arises as to whether this is inevitably the case. Is it impossible to reconcile the "new morality" with Christian teaching? Are there fundamental differences which can not be overcome, or is this merely apparently the case? The author himself gives a clue to the answer. "Can we find any rational basis for morality? What is the highest value that we know in life? Could we say that it is human personality? Apparently some things add and some injure life; some make for happiness and human welfare and others for human misery: some enhance life individually and socially, while others lead to the disintegration and degradation of personality and society. Presumably that is right which enhances life as a whole, that makes it finer in quality, richer and more abundant, for ourselves and for others." If, then, these are the criteria for the "Good Life," surely it is contradictory and illogical to expect every single human being to conform to the same narrow and rigid man-made laws. It is incontestable that the family and marriage, i.e., some form of legal contract, must form the basis of any stable society, but to argue that premarital sexual relations are necessarily invariably detrimental either to the individuals concerned or to the society of which they are members, is unsound, and, we venture to think, such a viewpoint is un-Christian in the widest sense of the term. We venture to stress the point because the question must be of more than passing interest to University students, amongst whom pre-marital sexual relations are not uncommon. Amongst American students, in fact, they are extremely common; in this country, unfortunately, no figures are available. Using the criteria cited above, one might ask are such students necessarily immoral? It is, of course, impossible to generalize, but as the majority of these unions are either temporary or eventually lead to marriage, it can not be argued that society is affected in any way, nor in the majority of instances are such relationships detrimental either physically or spiritually to the individuals concerned. The alternative is, of course, early marriage, as suggested by Dr. Eddy, who strongly condemns such "illicit" relations, but whether we condemn them or not, it is essential to realize that they will continue until economic conditions are such as to allow men and women to marry at an age when they are physiologically and psychologically most suited to marry. It is useless for Dr. Eddy to condemn as unwholesome pre-marital sexual relationships, or to advocate early marriage as a panacea unless at the same time he is prepared to press for the necessary social and economic changes which will allow it.

Dr. Eddy is to be welcomed as an addition to the growing number of those who advocate adequate and early sex education for young people. This question is less the burning issue that it used to be, as the majority of educated people of this generation are now convinced of its necessity. We hope, however, that few will adopt the method he suggests for imparting such knowledge, even granting that they had the necessary biological training. Few, we suggest, will be able to refrain from smiling at the naive sentimentality of his approach. Miss Sanger, who is frequently referred to as the American Marie Stopes—for more reasons than one—is the source of the quotation.

"Little five-year-old Bobby sat playing in the sand pile one lovely afternoon in May. Suddenly he said, 'Mother, where did I come from?' His mother quickly recovered from her surprise, and, taking his little face between her hands, said: 'Bobby, dear, that is the most wonderful story in all the world, and if you are quite sure that you can keep a secret and only talk about it to father and mother, I'll tell you about it. Do you know where the baby flowers come from? Or the baby birds and chickens and all the baby creatures in the world?'"

"No, no," he answered simply, but excitedly. . . . There follows, of course, a series of advanced lessons in comparative sexology, beyond the grasp of most five-year-olds, and certainly beyond the knowledge of most mothers, whereas all that was wanted was a simple, truthful statement. The rest

## SOCIETY TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM; EXCELLENT FILMS

Students are offered an opportunity to view noteworthy and unusual films, to be shown by the Edmonton branch of the National Film Society of Canada, which will start its 1938-39 season on Oct. 24th.

Last year a student section was inaugurated, with a membership of 189 University, Normal and city high school students. Programs were presented on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 4:30 in the east theatre of the Medical building. For the specially reduced rate of one dollar, students saw eleven novel and educational films.

This year's committee consists of Mr. A. E. Rosborough, president, Mr. H. P. Brown of the Department of Extension, secretary, Miss Bertha Lawrence and Professor E. S. Keating. The treasurer and a students' representative are yet to be appointed.

Formation of new branches of the Film Society at Calgary and Saskatoon has facilitated joint bookings of programs in which the University of E.C. has co-operated. This arrangement will insure a higher standard of entertainment.

Many unusual foreign films have been obtained by the society. The opening feature will be a French picture entitled "Pearls of the Crown," written by the playwright Sacha Guitry, who also directs and appears in the film. The story follows the history of seven pearls given to Catherine de Medici by Pope Clement VII. Then they are given to Mary Queen of Scots, only to be stolen when she is beheaded by Elizabeth. Four are found and are set in the British Crown. The fate of the other three pearls is followed up to the present time. A novel departure in film-making, the characters are French, Italian and English as the scene changes. The showing of this picture by the Film Society will be the first in Canada.

"En Saga," to be shown on November 14th, is a Danish film, portraying a simple tale of love and racial difference among the Lapps. It is distinguished by the magnificent photography of the Northern snowscapes.

Of interest to all skiing enthusiasts is the Austrian film, "Ski Chase," to

## IS UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT POSSIBLE?

(Continued from Page 5)

structive. Certain scholars, such as Bertrand Russell, are leading public opinion in this direction. It is a question of a veritable perpetual mobilization in the service of peace.

### 7.—Practical Measures.

All measures tending toward the discharging of the threatening atmosphere, even though the amelioration be but temporary, are important; each warless year is a year won for the preparation and the organization of peace. The more there exists of justice and human understanding, the more the causes of war will have diminished.

Yet, so long as we have not attained our political, social and moral equilibrium, men will find themselves face to face with this problem: Must the armament race be supported or must other solutions be sought? Those who accept the project of eventual mass murder in the event of a political or social conflict must superarm themselves. It is a question of not only being strong, but of being the strongest. Result: ever more violence and brutality, and on toward collective insanity.

At the same time, the numbers of those who do not accept this solution are rapidly increasing. Let these unite, to the end that they may study the possibilities of resisting the eventual aggressor by financial and economic measures; let them impart to the working classes knowledge of the methods of non-violent resistance—boycott, non-co-operation, general strikes, refusal of military service, civil disobedience, moral

stance; let them by word and deed demonstrate that integrity which shall insure victory; perspicacity, perseverance, inner discipline, human solidarity—an entirely new Code of Honor, exacting a thorough training for peace; let them refuse all participation, both direct and indirect, in war, openly declaring their intentions, following the example of Lord Ponsonby and the Peace Pledge Union; let them propagate the idea of individual and collective refusal to pay war taxes; let them raise funds to help the victims of the fight against war; let them organize crusades, campaigns and plebiscites for peace and, in case of danger of war, parliamentary and extra-parliamentary action to prevent the government from having recourse to violence.

The under-estimating of the means available for the pacifist struggle is due to the state of intoxication by violence. It also results from the fact that too little is known concerning the efficacy of these substitutes which, however, have so often been demonstrated in history. To the Pacifists, then, is the task of spreading knowledge of these re-

vealing facts. Theirs is the duty of drawing up an entire system of non-destructive defense; or organizing on all sides groups that will propagate this method of warfare, and, following the example of Gandhi, of applying it through experimentation until such time as it shall be generally accepted.

Even as it would be ridiculous to go back to the use of oil for lighting purposes now that electricity has revolutionized the world, so shall it appear ridiculous to have recourse to arms in that day when arbitration, non-violent resistance, and co-operation shall be considered as normal. It is then that the idea of the sublimated struggle, for centuries recognized by the noblest representatives of the human race, shall have become a veritable creative force, and that disarmament and peace, at this hour a flickering hope, will have been transformed into an inflexible resolution.

Then, and then only, the cry "Peoples of the world, unite!" so long raised in the desert, will have become the living and universal truth.

Two Good Places to Eat  
HOME AND HERE

### King George Cafe

9974 Jasper Ave.

Special Sunday Dinner  
High Velocity Service  
Low Trajectory Prices  
Bulk-eye Quality

We also cater to Private Parties

PHONE 25822

"ATTENTION"

## DIME DELIVERY

22584—Phone—22589

Here are some of the things we will do for you:  
Do your shopping—we pay for the goods and collect from you  
Return your Library Books  
Pick up Umbrellas and Rain Capes—Deliver Suitcases  
and a hundred other things

IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA—PHONE US

WELCOME FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES TO

## Cameo Cabaret

"Edmonton's Most Popular Rendezvous"

Dancing Every Evening 10-2

No Cover Charge Except Saturdays

5-PIECE BAND EVERY EVENING

PHONE 22887 FOR RESERVATIONS

Gardner Bros., Prop. 10528 Jasper Ave.

## FOX SHOE STORE

Smart

Sturdy

Stylish




SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION

## Varsity Students!

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS

AT

## MUCKLESTON'S

Beauty Parlor & Barber Shop

10136 Jasper Avenue  
A few doors West of Hudson's Bay

Phone 27651

## ABC FOR REPORTERS

The Gateway is not going to be the same paper at all this year if a "Reporters' Guide" issued by The Gateway office for the instruction of its workers is any indication. This mimeographed pamphlet, prepared by the editorial staff, is intended to teach new reporters the ABC's of college newspaper work, and to define Gateway news gathering and writing policies for the coming year.

Most of the pamphlet is devoted to instruction in collecting, organizing and writing up material for news stories. The section on How to Conduct an Interview should be of interest to all student officials and faculty who have been bothered by the inquisitiveness and persistence of Gateway reporters in past years. Listen to this: "When on an assignment you are the representative of The Gateway. For the sake of the paper try to make as good an impression as possible on the people you must meet. . . . And try to make as little of a nuisance of yourself as possible. You will find that almost everyone, given a chance, will play ball with you." (Interviewers please note.—The Ed.)

could have been left to the school-room and the matriculation course.

Dr. Eddy, who is, of course, neither a medical man nor a dentist, but a churchman of some distinction, claims to have read some two hundred modern books and publications before writing this book. If he intends bringing out a second edition we might respectfully suggest that he consult Miss Mannin's little classic, "Commonsense and the Child," where he will find an alternative and simpler method of answering children's questions on sex, and one, moreover, suited to those who lack a University training in biology.

## Women And Wurlitzers

The introduction of something new in the field of entertainment is usually followed by the question, "Will it be a success or a failure?" Undoubtedly the Wurlitzer phonographs can be placed under the category of "Hits" if their popularity in Big and Little Tuck is any indication of their general acceptance. From the beginning of morning lectures until late in the evening these massive machines play music ranging from the Swing arrangements of "Annie Laurie" and "Loch Lomond" to the sentimental singing of Bing Crosby. Records are changed on an average of twice a week, although the more popular numbers are left for a much longer time.

Though they are very expensive, being priced at five hundred dollars, the Wurlitzers apparently more than pay for themselves in their two years of service. Within the first year the cost of the machine and installation has been covered. The second year is more or less one of profit-making. After this they are either discarded or thoroughly overhauled.

Possessed of the latest in automatic equipment the Wurlitzer presents the best possible reproduction of recorded music. The popularity of the different pieces played is im-

partially noted on a graph inside the cabinet by a certain part of the mechanism. Constant reference to this graph helps the operator to decide how long a record will be left in the machine.

Mr. Galbraith, of the Varsity Tuck Shop, is of the opinion that the new phonographs are more worthy of the students' patronage than the old pin-ball and slot-machine games of a few years ago. "They are certainly real money-getters," he says, "for when one of the boys brings a young lady to Tuck and she remarks about a certain song she likes, he is more or less duty-bound to play it, and the best feature of all—he can't charge it!" Although he is in the shop most of the day, Mr. Galbraith does not mind the constant playing of the machine except for "the modern arrangements of old ballads and the faster type of swing music."

During the next session the only change that will be made will be a more careful selection of records to be played. Fewer fast numbers will be put on the weekly list in order to maintain better conversational conditions. It is expected, however, that this change will not lessen the popularity of the Wurlitzers with the students.

## Steen's Drug Store

10912 88th Avenue, Edmonton

At the Car Line

Phone 31456

## DRUGS -- PRESCRIPTIONS STATIONERY

Parker's and Waterman's Pens, Kodaks, Films, Loose

Leaf Note Books and Refills, Toiletries, Shaving

Supplies, etc., etc.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR FINISHING

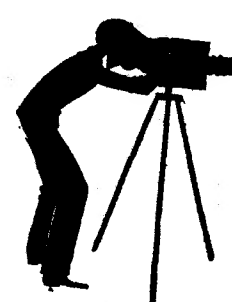
Price 30c per roll

Reprints 4 cents each

"Steens Drug Store"

## Stuart Bros. Ltd.

## Photo Chart Method



We have installed what Designers and Tailors throughout the country say is the most advanced and authentic method they have yet seen in clothes measurement.

No man ever was happy with ill-fitting clothes

## Our Clothing Service

Assures you of extremely careful attention in regard to detail in fit which, after all, is the most essential.

We also carry a selected range of TOP COATS and WINTER OVERCOATS

A large well assorted range of SHIRTS, CRAVATS, HATS and other accessories are here for your convenience.

## STUART BROS. LTD.

10160 Jasper Avenue



# A Century Of Song Hits

BY ERIC CONYBEARE

One hundred years of song hits! During that era the evolution of popular melody has undergone some remarkable changes. Or has it?

Evidently the only way to find out is to look back along the years, say, between 1828 and 1865. What tunes were everybody humming then? Many of the old favorites of today. "Annie Laurie," "Blue Bells of Scotland" and the plaintive plantation song, "Old Folks at Home," have outlived generations and remained as much sung as ever.

The fact is, songs have not changed at all. Only their method of expression has followed the fashion of modern trend. Consider the humorous similarity between the 1848 model of "The Ratcatcher's Daughter" and our bold gallant "The Man On the Flying Trapeze." After all, we have neither progressed nor degenerated in the matter of popular ballads.

On the other hand, in this day and age, when even cigars are passing into the realm of forgotten customs, nobody would think of dancing to the lilting tune of "The Snuff Box Waltz." At least, not until it had been given a decidedly more up-to-date name. "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," for instance.

Even the tender art of making love has made no progress during the last hundred years. "I Think of Thee" expressed the same sentiment

then that "I Think of You With Every Breath I Take—" does now. But there is one difference, in the effect these songs had on the audiences of yesterday and today. "I Think of Thee" was described (no doubt an excellent means of advertising) as a "pathetic ballad." Everybody liked to feel sorry in those days—even the literature was full of little children who went out to cut wood and never came home. The commentary, "Mrs. Selby gave 'I Think of Thee' with such appropriate feeling as to command the highest tribute of praise, viz., tears from a delighted audience," further endeared itself to the melancholy heart-strings of the prospective purchaser. Today we would show our appreciation by merely saying that the "show was a wow."

Back in the days of musical history when "swing" had never been heard of they had "hot stuff" just the same. These included some of the "latest numbers" entitled "The New Dances for 1828—containing Oysters, Sir." It sounds funny, yet certainly no more funny than "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Even the dances could be given a modern touch. Take the case of La Varsoviana, which is danced "a la Polka, the gentleman making a glissé with the left foot, a coupe with the right, a jete with the left and an ensemble with the right." Got it? Now try it on La Cucaracha. The result will not be any less spectacular than the Big Apple.

Speaking of apples brings up the eternal Adam and Eve problem. One hundred years ago it is doubtful if such business concerns as marriage bureaus existed. But a girl could always sing "Not Married Yet" in a plaintive voice. Whether that brought the same results as our wistful—

"Some day he'll come along, the man I love, And he'll be good and strong, the man I love,

And when he comes my way—" is hard to say. Certainly the sentiment is the same, even if the former is a little outspoken. Listen to the sad words of that ditty:

"I'm single yet! I'm single yet! And years have flown since I came out,

In vain I sigh, in vain I fret! Ye gods! ye gods! what, what, what are the men about?

I vow I'm twenty! Oh! ye pow'rs! A spinster's lot is hard to bear! On earth alone to pass her hours, With nothing left her but despair! No offer yet! No offer yet! I'm sure, I'm sure I cannot make it out!

For every beau my cap is set! What, what, what, what, what, what,

What are the men about? They don't propose! They won't propose! For fear perhaps I'd not say 'Yes! I wish they'd try, for heaven knows

I'm tired of single blessedness. Not married yet! Not married yet! Heigh-ho! alas! and well-a-day! A hand of snow, an eye of jet, Are all I have, are all I have to give away.

They say, "She's pretty"—but alas With hand extended thus they flout "She has no cash"—and by they pass.

Ye gods, what, what, what, what, What are the men about?"

Perhaps the gentlemen can answer this. At least, they are sure to be entirely in sympathy with the young lady, although at the tender age of twenty—well, perhaps she was born a hundred years too soon.

But one hundred years sooner or later makes little difference to the fact that there will always be popular music. And "swing it" how you may, that music is as old as the hills.

Nor is Junior's pet scourge of recent date, for the London Weekly Times, January 8, 1848, in commenting on a collection of musical selections for children, stated: "We have no doubt that the set, when complete, will be one of the most unique publications of the day; and it ought to be in the hands of all juveniles blessed with a love of music." Obviously the commentator had never been a neighbor to any juvenile "blessed with a love of music."

So in this age of frenzied activity, when nothing is stable very long. When ever our song "hits" are "hot" for a short while, then dropped when they threaten to burn. When people exclaim upon the multiplicity of rhythm that can be created from a simple arrangement of notes and marvel at the inventive genius of modern musicians. When everyone is humming and swaying to the cadence of what is though a brand new composition. It might be well to ponder awhile and frankly ask yourself a question. The "latest numbers"—but are they?

## NOTICE

All students wishing to write sports for The Gateway are requested to get in touch with Tom Mason or Bill Ireland at The Gateway office, 151 Axis Building. As there is a great shortage of sport reporters, all volunteers will be welcome to join the staff immediately, in readiness for a heavy schedule of sports events for the fall season.

## C.O.T.C. FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

where, firemen were hurrying up and down the stairs to the balcony at the north end of the stage. And nobody seemed to know where the fire was. Once more the two intrepid newspapermen used their ingenuity and hurried up the little spiral staircase to the balcony at the south of the stage. Two doors led off the balcony, one to the south and one to the west, and both were locked. But more important, the panelling of both was hot!

"Hey!" yelled the Press. A fireman below heard the urgent cry and came hurrying to assist. With one masterful glance he took in the situation, and assailed the western door with heavily booted feet. But the strong Yale lock resisted. Drawing a deep breath, he returned to the fray, joyfully assisted by the Press. A janitor on the balcony across the stage suddenly perceived through the smoke what was happening. "Please," he pleaded, and added that the other door led into a bathroom which led into the same room as the first door. Regretfully the fireman desisted and broke in the bathroom door with one contemptuous boot.

Still no flames; but choking smoke poured forth from the dark bathroom and the still darker room beyond. Stopping only to open the bathroom window, the fireman started to un-rack the dozens of feet of fire hose which were hanging conveniently by the bathroom door. One member of the Press stood by, hand on water tap, while the other stood back out of the road. Finally the whole hose lay in a tangled heap on the balcony floor, and the fireman dashed into the Stygian darkness bearing the nozzle. "Water!" he cried from within. Obediently the Press turned on the tap full force.

University hoses are of the canvas type, which must apparently leak enough to soak the whole hose before holding water properly. As the water surged into the tangled hose it writhed like a living thing and oozed at every pore. "Is it coming through?" called the newsman hopefully. "Only a dribble," said the disgruntled voice within. "Get the kinks out of it."

Manfully the Press grappled with the writhing serpent, and for the next three minutes resembled closely a dripping Laocoon. Four or five firemen stood on the stage below and gave helpful advice; one came upstairs and assisted our hero in getting the monster coiled finally in tight, orderly circles on the narrow balcony. A hiss and spurt from within revealed that the water had gone through.

The newspaperman straightened up by his post at the tap and looked

(Continued on Page 10)

# Shakespeare And Golf

"SPHINX"

Golf is the most poetical of all games, especially if it be played at Caldy when the sun shines over the oaks and the swaying poplars. One looks across the short third to the mist-wreathed Welsh hills which lie beyond the silver waters of the Dee. Down by the sixth tee the slow local train, as it chugs its slow way to Chester, sends white clouds into the blue sky. A thrush busily hunts for his breakfast on the first green and the larks fill the heavens with their matins. What contentment one feels as the ball goes whistling down the fairway! What hopes of doing the dog-leg fourth in bogey arise in one's breast! Golf was meant for poets. Why then should not the greatest of all poets have indulged in this most Royal and Ancient Game? I ask the question in all seriousness. I have no intention of increasing the already over-burdened biography of our national poet with yet another frivolous and worthless monograph. We know little that is certain about Shakespeare.

Except for the fact that he was born and that he died, we can prove nothing about him beyond dispute. Every incident in his life, except these, two most important ones, has been discussed, proved, disproved and haggled over by scholars who could find no better excuse for wasting their time and their University's money. If one wishes to know anything about Shakespeare the Man, one has to search his works with assiduity and glean what one can from them of his likes and dislikes. Scholars with a little perspicuity and considerable ingenuity have been able, by this method, to prove almost anything about our bard. The results of my investigation, set forth in this brief essay, arise from the orthodox method. From an examination of the plays and poems I hope to show that Shakespeare was an ardent golfer, and that this fact explains much about his character which has hitherto been a mystery. If you realize that Shakespeare played golf, you have the key to the complete understanding of his works. The thirty-odd plays and innumerable poems are nothing more or less than the sad record of the man who longed to win the Monthly Medal yet never achieved more than a bogey on the straight ninth.

There are indisputable references to golf in the plays. The earliest are to be found in "Love's Labour Lost." This play is acknowledged by most critics to be the first, or at least among the first, of Shakespeare's plays. He took up golf about the same time as he began writing plays. This early play furnishes sufficient evidence to prove this assertion. Shakespeare had just come to Lon-

don and was most anxious to be "in" with the "right" people. No one will dispute the fact that he was a social climber. Did he not, as soon as he was making sufficient money, attempt, as any butcher's son might do today, to prove that he was a gentleman and worthy of a coat of arms? To meet the best people on easy terms he had only to join a select golf club and his fortune was assured. I rather suspect that his application for a coat of arms was made solely to facilitate his election to membership of the Royal Essex Golf Club, to which, it is well known, only gentlemen were admitted. Shakespeare must have discovered very soon after his arrival in London, that the way to the success for which he craved lay, not in writing laudatory erotic poems to the Earl of Pembroke, but in learning to play golf and joining a select golf club. "Love's Labour Lost" records his first trials, when, under the bored tutelage of the "Pro," he strove to master the drive.

Hitting the ball is the greatest difficulty which faces the beginner at golf. Shakespeare evidently found this extraordinarily difficult, for he fills his early plays, especially "Love's Labour Lost," with more references to the word "hit" than are found in his later works. This bears out my theory that he took up golf early in life. "Have I hit her now?" he asks (Act IV, Sc. 1, line 130). Can you not hear the plaintive cry of the beginner, who, having absorbed all the Pro's words of advice about "lurching" and "keeping your eye on the ball," attempts to address the ball and send it hundreds of yards down the fairway. Then comes the Pro's jeering reply:

"Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it, Thou canst not hit it, my good man."

(Act IV, Sc. 1, line 127.)

One can easily imagine our bard in his vain endeavor to swipe the ball. There is a complete picture of his early trials in "Romeo and Juliet" when he tells us that

"He swung about his head and cut the winds."

(Act I, Sc. 1, line 118.)

Here the true genius of the poet expresses in immortal lines the simple fact of topping one's drive. Could there be anything more poetic? There must have been something particularly significant about this occasion when he missed his ball. Perhaps he was playing against the Colonel and was one up with one to play, when fate decreed that he should "muff" his drive. The memory rankled. He speaks of his failure in "Henry VIII."

"I missed the meteor once, and hit

the woman; who cried out 'Clubs!'"

(Act V, Sc. 4, line 52.) The woman to whom he refers was probably the Colonel's wife. He probably had a grudge against the old cat, anyway, and was glad to pay off an old score, even at the expense of a lost match. I suspect that she had once beaten him on the last green with a magnificent putt, for he says ("Love's Labour Lost," IV, 1, 138):

"Then she got the upshot by clearing the pin."

To get the "Upshot," of course, was the Elizabethan way of saying "Your honour!"

Reminiscences of the time when he was under the Pro's watchful eye are found as late as "Hamlet" (Act V, Sc. 2, line 306), in a little dialogue: Leartes: "My lord, I'll hit him now."

The King: "I do not think it." Leartes is evidently Shakespeare, confident of his powers to hit the ball at last. The King represents the sceptical "Pro" who knows the limitations of his pupil. When at last Shakespeare did succeed in hitting the ball he took care to perpetuate his "Pro's" commendation so that future generations might read and learn.

"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit," he shouts ("Hamlet," V, 2, 282), and his "Pro" rewards him with the words, "Thou hast hit it; for there's no better sign of a brave man than a hard hand" (2 Henry VI, VI, 2, 21.)

## CHAMPIONS

### Parcel Delivery

DELIVER

Letters, Parcels,  
Trunks, etc.

A FAST RELIABLE SERVICE

PHONES

22246 -- 22056



**The LELAND HOTEL**  
102 nd. ST.  
at  
104 th. AVE. *Where Sportsmen Meet!*



Above is a photograph of two suit models that are assured popularity with men who want style and quality in their fall wardrobes. These are but two of many new styles Greer and Croken are featuring for fall and winter.

The single breasted model is a 3-button style with the new, longer jacket. The fabric-pattern is wide-wale herringbone. The double breasted model also has the longer jacket and a slightly blended plaid. Both employ new drape styling.

# FALL FASHIONS...

LET'S call a spade a spade! Either you're in the style picture as far as the campus goes—or you're not! There's no place that's more style conscious than Varsity; no place that watches its "p's" and "q's" more for sartorial perfection. But you'll have no worries about that this fall if your clothes come from Greer and Croken. Here are those dashy, individualized clothes that have just stepped from Esquire. Clothes that are in step with the college man's interpretation everywhere on the continent. The fabrics, the colors, the patterns, the models worn by the smartest dressed men in fashion centres. Come in and see for yourself; you'll agree that Greer and Croken "majors" in the fashion class for 1938-39.

SUITS from . . . . . \$22.50  
OVERCOATS from . . \$19.50

**Greer & Croken**  
Men's Wear Specialists . . . . . LIMITED

Next  
Capitol  
Theatre

10073 Jasper Avenue



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Webster Coach Of Soccer Team

"I'm too old to play, but I can still show them." Thus "Doc" Webster, newly appointed coach of the U. of A. soccer team.

A well known figure on the campus for many years, "Doc" hopes to repeat his success of some years ago when he led a Varsity team to the championship of the city of Edmonton.

Progressing through several school teams, Mr. Webster assisted the 4th King's Own to win the Army Cup. He was nineteen at this time. Later he was associated with Skerton, Blackburn Rovers and Rochdale.

With this vast experience behind him, "Doc" is confident he can turn out a soccer team that will rank with the best of previous years.

With all football enthusiasts ready for a banner year, the following executive has been appointed: President, Jack Grimble; secretary, treasurer, Eldon McLure.

Any interested in playing should turn out at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

London's busses and coaches picked up nearly 4,000 tons of mud in the last twelve months.

## Dairy Pool Products

MILK -- CREAM

Alberta Maid Butter

and

Nu Maid Ice Cream

are famous for their Purity  
and High Quality

For Service, Phone

28103

Northern Alberta  
Dairy Pool, Ltd.

The Co-operative Dairy

## Versatility Keynote of Green and Gold Athletic Director's Hectic Sport Career—Relates Experiences to Gateway Scribe



"JAKE" JAMIESON

You can see him at any hour of the day, any place on the campus, and he is always busy, never idle, always rushing about in the carrying out of his dozens of duties which can never be put off until the next day. He is not a big man, as we are prone to classify big men, but his very broad shoulders and thick torso and his erect carriage belie any possibility that he be regarded as anything less than one of the finest examples of healthy manhood on the campus. This man, with his sandy hair and his engaging smile which displays a perfect array of white teeth, contrasting with the ruddy tan of a healthy countenance, is none other than popular "Jake" Jamieson, Athletic Director and maestro of physical education for University of Alberta.

"Jake," as he is known to hundreds of students, is a very modest fellow when it comes to talking about his career as an athlete, a career which reads more like the record of a dozen men rather than the events which have taken place in the lifetime of a single athlete. But it seems that "Jake" was celebrating his thirty-fourth birthday on Monday when this scribe cornered him in his office surrounded by a mountain of correspondence from all over the country, and we found him in a very enlightening frame of mind.

"Jake" Jamieson, christened John, was born in Ottawa, Ontario, three decades and four years ago, and his athletic career took place mainly in the eastern part of Canada. He attended Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, and for two years was an Arts student at famous old Queen's University. During that time, and right down to the present, he has participated in so many different lines of sport that, as he sat back in his chair enumerating his various experiences, he left the reporter breathless with amazement at his all-round versatility in almost every type of competition that has been invented by the ingenuity of man.

He was born with an unsatiable love of sport, and at the age when most modern boys are flying kites or reading Tarzan books for their thrills, Jake was embarking on a career in which he was eventually to break his nose four times and his neck once, not to mention other numerous relatively minor injuries such as losing teeth, smashing up ankles, and ripping open scalp and face in the heat of battle.

His rugby or football days began when he was just fourteen years old, back in the last year of the Great War, 1918, when he played for his high school squad. Four years later, in 1922, he captained the same club to the championship of Eastern Ontario senior schools. For four years, 1922-23-24-25, he wore the livery of the Rideau Aquatic Club, finalists in Eastern Canadian football circles during those years. In

1927 Jake was with Camp Borden, members of the senior O.R.F.U., which was composed of such great names in Canadian football as Balmy Beach, Toronto Varsity and Hamilton Tiger Clubs. 1928 saw this now young veteran of the grid wars a member of Queen's senior intercollegiate squad. He still can remember one highlight of his days in the colors of Queen's—"playing against Toronto Varsity, before 17,800 fans, one of the largest crowds to ever witness a struggle between these two clubs." In 1930 Jake was snap for the Ottawa Roughriders, and while he was here Old Man Tough Luck caught up to him, and he had a chip knocked off his spine, resulting in a hemorrhage. The next year he took it comparatively easy by coaching the Quebec Swimmers Rugby Club. But in 1932 he was persuaded to return to Ottawa, much against his own wishes at first. Previous to this, he had always played snap or outside wing, but when he rejoined his Ottawa team-mates, he found himself quarterback, on the first string lineup.

By now the old war-horse, who isn't really so very old, was beginning to warm up to the interview, and those eyes which have seen so much drama and maybe even tragedy on so many different fields of action from coast to coast, were beginning to light up with a glow, as he dragged up memories from his colorful past. He came to an episode in his life which anyone else would regard as worth while drawing the attention of the whole world to it, but he kept on in his soft, pleasing drawl for several moments before I realized here was something that might happen to any man, but that not many men could live through it to tell about it with such apparent unconcern.

"It was October 8, 1932," he said, "We were playing Toronto Argos. I went through short end, hurt my neck, and was carried off the field. The doctor looked at me, didn't seem over concerned, and I went out and finished the game. As it turned out later, my neck had been broken in that plunge, and there I was playing the last quarter with a broken neck. Well, I was laid up in a cast. That finished my football career." And he grinned.

"Whew!" I said, "I should think it would." Jake began playing basketball even before he first entered on his football career. He started the cage game at the end of ten years. In 1922-23-24 he was with Lisgar Collegiate when they won the high school championship of Eastern Canada as well as being junior champions at the same time. In the season of 1924-25 he went into senior company, although still in high school, and his quintette won the Ottawa senior title, losing no games in the process, and then licked Montreal in a home and home series by the mountainous margin of 52 points. Then they went to St. John's, New Brunswick, and won the Eastern Canada championship in two games, 32-28 and 32-18.

Then they turned westward and played to a 22-22 tie in an exhibition tilt with the famous Winnipeg Toilers (who were principals in a major airplane disaster a few years later). It was in this game that Jake had his nose broken for the first time. And he added, with a smile, "I've had it broken three times since then." They continued on their trip, and met University of British Columbia in a two-game, total score series. They won the first game 28-18, and were beaten in the second 18-10. That meant the Dominion title by the very scant margin of two points. Incidentally, Arnold Henderson, well-known basketball luminary of Edmonton, was a member of the U.B.C. in that series.

Jake then left basketball for a while and went to Camp Borden. He did, however, make the senior squad at Queen's. In the winter of 1930 he went to Montreal, where he sold insurance. At the same time, he was a member of the North American Life Insurance team, which lost out to the highly-rated Windsor organization in the Eastern Canada finals.

Jake Jamieson was no stranger to hockey either. He was a star for Ottawa Juniors and Camp Borden in the season of 1927-28. The latter club were finalists in the Intermediate Ontario Hockey Association. The winter before that he was in New York City, playing with the New York Athletic Club—a winter which holds many memories, both good and bad, for him.

"I remember one occasion, when we were playing a triple-header. There were six teams in the league and we were playing off for the title. After the fireworks were over, they lined us all up on the ice, and Jimmy

Walker, then mayor of the city, was to make the presentations. But Mayor Jimmy was more or less under the influence of John Barleycorn and the presentation was quite an affair. Another time I was playing in a pair of pants which were more than a little on the tight side. As I came out on the ice I stepped on the puck with one skate and did the splits. There in front of a crowd of at least 18,000 howling fans, I ripped the close-fitting trousers from stem to stern."

He played some hockey at Queen's, but due to his unfailing ability to pick up injuries with great facility, his puckchasing activities were hampered. Just before Christmas of that winter he tore some ligaments in his leg and sprained a foot while tobogganing.

But his activities were not confined to these three major sports. In 1924 he won a medal in boxing, winning the 128 pound class for the city of Ottawa. The year before, in 1923, he was awarded a medal for soccer, performing on the city junior champions. He played softball on a club that were undefeated champions of Ottawa over a period of four summers. In the season of 1923-24 Jake picked up the webbed stick, strapped on his shoulder pads and helped the Gunners' Club sweep to the city lacrosse title. Here, again, he was successful in having himself almost turned into a physical derelict, when he had a tooth knocked out, and had a long gash opened up on the back of his skull and down the front of his forehead.

Jake was no slouch on the tennis court, either. In 1922 he was senior collegiate tennis king, while the next year he was the top-notch court star in the senior playground class of Ottawa.

His amazing versatility carried him to further honors—he won a spoon for target shooting in his home town, Ottawa.

I asked him what was the toughest football team he ever played against.

"Well," he replied, slowly, "they were all pretty tough. But for real rough, tough rugby, I think the old Hamilton Tigers were the boys to name. I remember one game we were playing them. I was knocked cold four times. Each time I went out they carried me off the field, dumped cold water all over me, left me to come to, and then sent me out again to face those roughnecks from Hamilton."

When I asked him who was the greatest all-round man he had ever played against on the gridiron, he hesitated. This seasoned veteran of many a fray must have seen and met in battle more than a few of the great names in Canadian football lore. Finally he replied:

"I consider Frank Turbeville, who played with both Toronto and Hamilton, one of the really great men. I have played against him. He is one of the finest kickers of all time. The best lineman, in my opinion, was Dave Sprague, of Hamilton, and later with Ottawa."

Many of you who read this will recognize these names as ones which have been familiar to the headlines for over a decade now. Here is a man who has worn the same colors as they have, who has met them shoulder to shoulder, and who has fought grimly with them in some of the great football wars of Canadian gridiron history.

In reply to my query as to his opinion on the lately-introduced 6-man rugby, he said:

"I like the idea; to be frank, I think it should go over big. Contrary to opinions of many, I believe it should help the 12-man game. I am going to try to introduce it here on the campus, for interfaculty competition. Some of the faculties are not big enough to support a 12-man squad, and as a result, the six-man game will form a solution of the problem."

I suddenly changed the trend of conversation, and tried to catch him unawares by asking him if he had any hobbies. But Jake merely smiled and shook his head.

"No, I scarcely have the time for hobbies, except that I took up golf for the first time this summer. I sometimes wish I hadn't, at that, it's turning out to be a big nuisance."

His advice to freshmen who have aspirations to make names for themselves wearing the livery of the Green and Gold comes from a wealth of experience in so far as guiding young athletes is concerned, and it shows his deep personal convictions on the practical side of student life, especially where sport is concerned.

"The most important thing for freshmen, and for all students for that matter, to remember," he told me, "is that he is here for an education, and that the academic side of campus life must come first. After that is fully taken care of, then he can give his best to the particular extra-curricular activity in which he is taking part, which can only be done if he keeps himself in perfect physical condition."

## RUGBY SCHEDULE

The complete schedule for the Golden Bears' 1938 rugby season is as follows:

October 1—Edmonton Eskimos vs. Varsity at Clarke Stadium.

October 8—U.B.C. Thunderbirds vs. Varsity at Edmonton.

October 15—Saskatchewan Huskies vs. Varsity at Saskatoon.

October 22—Open date (no game decided upon as yet).

October 29—Saskatchewan Huskies vs. Varsity at Edmonton.

## BEARS MEET ESKIMOS IN SEASON OPENER

The latest edition of Alberta's Golden Bears swing into action this afternoon in the opening game of a long, tough grind which may or may not lead them to the pinnacle of western college rugby supremacy by the time snow falls.

The season opener will be an exhibition contest against Edmonton Eskimos, of the Western Canada Football Conference. Last fall several of the Eskimos wore the silks of the Hi-Grads, in the Northwestern Rugby League, and with the addition of imports from American colleges, they present a formidable foe for the lighter and less-experienced students.

With a shorter schedule to face in 1938, Alberta holds high hopes of experiencing a more successful campaign than was theirs a year ago.

The ill-fated Northwestern League has gone into oblivion with the advent of big-time football in Edmonton. This season will see the Bears playing in a three-barrelled Western Intercollegiate Conference, with University of Saskatchewan and University of British Columbia. Last fall the boys were snowed under by a really tough assignment of nine games, in the altogether too short time at their disposal. This year, a more kindly schedule consists of only

five clashes, all of which take place in October.

A week after the preliminary skirmish with the big overtown squad, the Green and Gold play hosts to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here at Varsity Stadium. In three games against the coast boys last fall, the Bruins were victorious at home on Thanksgiving day, with a stylish 15-9 triumph, while they bowed twice in defeat at Vancouver, in the rain, 6-0 and 3-2.

The following Saturday, October 15, Alberta travels to Saskatoon to do battle with their traditional foe, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The Green and White scourge from the prairies will play the return game here two weeks later, on October 29. In two meetings last year between these two gridiron juggernauts, the Huskies howled louder than the Bears could bite, and as a result whipped the Albertans very decisively both times, 16-1 at Saskatoon and 22-1 at Edmonton.

Arrangements for a game at Varsity Stadium on the 22nd of the month have not been completed yet, but Athletic Director Jake Jamieson is trying to get either a return affair with the Eskimos, or else an exhibition game with an all-star city high school organization.

Priest—Young man, that is not the way to talk about one of God's creatures.  
Soldier—If that's one of God's creatures, all I can say is, He's slipping.



HALF PRICE

## PERMANENTS

At America's pioneers in permanent waving, Staber's waves are perfect and the styles are up to the minute and come direct from Staber's Main Studio in Hollywood, Calif. No appointment necessary—come in any time.

**Staber's**  
FOR BEAUTY

Phone 26579 10047 101A Ave.

Just around the corner off 101st St.

Opposite Eaton's Groceria

Branches at Hollywood, Pasadena,

Long Beach, Calif.; Regina, Winnipeg,

Canada.



## Students!

NEW AND OLD

We take this opportunity to extend our heartiest welcome for the new term—and wish you every success.

TO BE  
SUCCESSFUL  
YOU MUST LOOK  
SUCCESSFUL

Start the new term in our better and smarter clothes—they will keep you looking your best.

"OUR POPULAR PRICES  
WILL PLEASE YOU"

## The Boys Shop Clothes

ARE THE  
FIRST—IN SMARTNESS  
AND QUALITY—  
STYLE AND COLOR

\$17.50  
TO  
\$25.00

## TOPCOATS

Here's the Top Coats you will want for Fall. The Campus Raglan—the new drape semi-tube style. The lighter weights and finer fabrics—make these the best bets for this season.

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED  
FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

\$23.50  
TO  
\$35.00

## SUITS

"THE CAMPUS DRAPE" will be seen on the campus and worn by smart young men everywhere. It's a three-button model, the newest and smartest style this Fall—other popular styles are drapes and semi-drapes, double and single-breasted.

TIME TO LOOK YOUR DRESSIEST

See Our Complete Stock of  
HABERDASHERY, SHIRTS, SWEATERS,  
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

## THE BOYS SHOP

FOR MEN AND BOYS

10136 Jasper Avenue

HEADQUARTERS FOR DACK SHOES



## NOTICE

YOUR SHOES

## MEN!!

EVERYONE ELSE DOES

FOR  
Comfort -- Style  
Economy  
Wear

SCOTT & McHALE SHOES

Varsity-Astoria \$5

TO  
\$12

—RUGGED BROGUES IN BLACK OR BROWN  
—SMART STYLES IN EBONY CALF  
—CUSTOM GRADE FINE KID  
—FORMAL DRESS OXFORDS

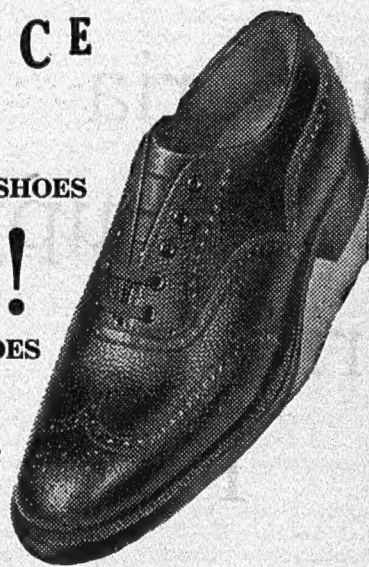
Packard Slippers for Men

Martin's Luggage & Shoe Shop

10068 Jasper Avenue

Phone 25720

Across from the Capitol Theatre





## Many Opportunities Offered To Sportminded Newcomers

For the benefit of freshmen and freshmen who are coming to the campus for the first time with aspirations to make names for themselves in the different fields of Varsity athletics, The Gateway has compiled an unofficial calendar of events and organizations based on last year's happenings in the world of student sport.

For those who must have their appetites satisfied by a good dose of rugby, there is the senior squad—the Golden Bears—under the guiding hand of Bill Broadfoot.

What is more important to the newcomer to the grid game, there is the interfaculty league, a feeder to the seniors, and the one means of developing younger and less experienced players for future performances in the silks of the regular Varsity team. The interfaculty league will get under way as soon as necessary details have been worked out by the league officials. Watch for announcements in The Gateway and on the bulletin boards.

Track stars, both freshmen and freshmen, will be able to display their prowess in true Olympic games manner at the interfaculty meet held on October 10, and at the intercollegiate meet on the following 15th (if they are fortunate enough to make the Alberta team for the intervarsity).

A soccer club forms the one outlet of energy for the men of the green turf and short pants. This organization, a small but very active one, will probably start the ball rolling in more than one way in the near future.

For the aspiring boxers and wrestlers a progressive boxing and wrestling club will be at their disposal, with highly-rated coaches in both divisions. An interfaculty tournament is held before Christmas, and the intercollegiate meet takes place early in the spring.

Hockey players will have to start in training around the first week in November, if they have any hopes of securing a berth on the senior team. The Golden Bears, whose home rink, of course, is Varsity covered rink, play an annual series with the Huskies from Saskatchewan, in the spring of the year. As in rugby, so in hockey, an interfaculty league functions all winter, and forms a nursery for embryo stars for senior company.

Basketball, too, has a high ranking in campus sporting circles. A senior quartette carries the banner of the Green and Gold to foreign fields, while the interfaculty league develops men for higher company. Last fall the freshmen had a league of their own, but so far, nothing official has been released as to the functioning of such a loop this season.

The swimmers will find lots of

work to do in the swimming club; the fencers will be free to parry and thrust in the fencing club, one of the most active of the minor groups on the campus; the badminton fiends will have plenty of practice in the badminton club.

Every winter a ski club is formed, and the members have at their disposal a ski-hill and a cabin, on the banks of the Saskatchewan, not too far from the residences. A small speed skating club usually functions, but nothing definite has been discussed on that question at press time.

For details of these various organizations, be sure to watch the bulletin boards and The Gateway.

The co-ed sport calendar is almost as long as that of the men, except, of course, the ladies don't play rugby, nor do they box or wrestle.

But they can play hockey, with the co-ed team, under the coaching of Pat Costigan. They can wear the Varsity color in basketball, and can star for dear old A.M. in the swimming club. So, too, is theirs to belong to the fencing, badminton, skating and ski clubs.

## Training Starts Interfac Track

With dates of the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate track meets approaching closer every day, the training season for Varsity track stars started officially on Thursday afternoon, it was announced this week by Neil German, president and manager of men's track, and chief of the boxing and wrestling club.

Although it is much too early to make any definite predictions as to the future of this year's edition of Green and Gold trackmen, it is certain that a nucleus of last year's team left over from graduation will be supported strongly by some fine prospects from newly-arrived freshmen.

Among veteran members of the Alberta team are the Dewis brothers, whose records here on the campus need no introduction to student fans of a year ago, Ian Cook, Varsity's high-jumper and hurdler de luxe, Vern Drake, smooth-working sprinter, and Dick Shillington, specialist in hurdling and the high-jump. It was not known at press time whether two other seasoned men, Willets and MacDonald, will be back or not.

Among the freshmen who should show up well in the fall meets are Grant Compton and Roddy Phipps, sprinters, and Cecil Compton who, it is hoped, will fill the long-deficient spot on the Alberta team of pole vaulting.

## MINIATURE RUGBY MAY BE INTERFAC GAME

Possibility that six-man rugby as played in the city high school league may be introduced into interfaculty is causing much discussion among the rugby fraternity on the campus. Complete summary of the principles and rules of the game will be presented in an early issue of The Gateway.

## Sports Schedule Is Heavily Laden

The campus sporting horizon seen at this early date is fairly bristling with coming events.

On October 8, date of the rugby clash between University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the annual five-mile road race for the Dr. Kerr Trophy will be run off. The event will take place between halves of the game, and as in the past, the finish line will be on the track in front of the stand in Varsity Stadium. Last year Marty Dewis, sophomore engineer, and one of the most brilliant trackmen ever to wear the colors of the Green and Gold, won the long-distance classic, finishing half a mile in front of his nearest opponent, Alex Piercey.

Two days later, Monday, October 10, will see the annual Interfaculty Track meet in progress. A year ago, in bitter cold weather, and before a mere handful of shivering spectators, the Arts faculty were triumphant in chalking up the most points, with the otherwise victorious Engineers running a close second. It was a meet in which no small number of records were shattered, and if climatic conditions are more clement this year, it will be no surprise at all if not more marks fall to the ground before the onslaught of the student athletes.

Then on October 15, the climax of the season for track stars will be reached when the Western Intercollegiate Track Meet takes place here in Edmonton at the Varsity Stadium. Last fall the affair was held at Griffith's Stadium, Saskatoon, with representatives of the four western universities vying for laurels on the cinder track, jumping pits, and other events in the one-day long competitions. Alberta placed second at that time, and with the advantage of performing on their home grounds, in front of a home crowd, should rise to even greater heights this year.

So far, it is too early to make any pre-season predictions, as serious training has not been commenced as yet, but with most of last year's starry performers back, and promise of great possibilities in the freshmen ranks, the locals can be depended on to carry the Green and Gold colors far to the van in this great annual parade of student athletes from all over Western Canada.

## FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER

It will be interesting to see what happens at Clarke Stadium this afternoon. On the one side we have Coach Bill Broadfoot's Golden Bears with two scant weeks of practice behind them—on the other side Bob Fritz's powerful Eskimos. Those Eskimos looked very, very powerful against Calgary last Saturday. They got one leg up on the galloping Bronks and almost rode them. 5-3 is a very small score in a rugby game.

Little early to be talking hockey, but when Edmonton's Memorial Cup threat, the E.A.C. Juniors, enter the Northern Intermediate Hockey League remember that you read it here first. Coach Lefty Grove of the E.A.C. says it's so.

Little activity in the track and field realm as yet. This means that the track and field team is going to have little time to get into shape.

A four-team interfaculty soccer league is being talked about by the followers of the old English game. Possibilities are that intercollegiate games will also be played. Look for a powerful Engineers team in the interfac league.

Notice that Saskatchewan's Huskies have been badly hit by graduation. Eight first string linemen from last year's team will be sporting letters after their names instead of numbers on their backs. However, the backfield will be practically intact. Still it will be a big job building up a new line out of raw material.

The Huskies also have a new coach—Colb McEown.

It would be too bad if U. of A. won the Hardy trophy back from his proteges in his freshman year as a coach, now, wouldn't it? Somehow it sounds like a good idea.

"Saskatchewan will probably bring back the Cairns Track Trophy from Edmonton this year."—Joe Griffiths, athletic director of the U. of S. speaking. Well, Mr. Williams—there is the gauntlet.

Understand also that a Mr. Pete Mackenzie of the Green and White institution, has his eye on the intercollegiate tennis title held by our Bill Stark. That is something else we can watch with interest—the quest of the tyro for the crown.

The introduction of the compulsory "A" card should boost the attendance at athletic contests. This afternoon will show how many true sport fans we have. How many will lay money on the line to enjoy the spectacle of fast, clever rugby, simply for the sake of the game itself? Come out and show you have your share of College Spirit. Remember that Varsity kept senior rugby alive during the lean years, and be proud of that fact.

Next Monday, October 10, is Field Day. Paste that date in your hat and plan to be present. Your "A" card will be valid.

Please try to keep this little maxim in mind: "Boost if you can; if you can't boost, keep quiet." If you could do any better than the fellow out there who dropped that last catch, how is it that you are not out there doing it?

## FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1) in his senior year. The following spring, 1934, he received his Master's degree from Toronto, where he remained during 1934-35 on a graduate fellowship. The next two years were spent at New York University, first on a university fellowship and later as "Penfield fellow." Last fall Mr. Ross turned down an offered instructorship at Cornell to accept the position of assistant professor of English at Lingnan University, Canton, China.

This proved to be an unfortunate experience from a purely academic point of view and a nerve-wracking experience from any point of view. Interest in English language and literature was pardonably small among the Chinese students, attendance at classes was continually fluctuating and daily air-raids, during which staff and students took to shelter in the basements, made lecturing difficult. After two months and some seventy air-raids, Mr. Ross returned to this country, and has spent the last few months organizing Chinese relief work in Toronto.

An addition to the staff of the engineering school this year is Mr. W. W. Preston, who is the new drawing instructor. Mr. Preston received his B.Sc. in civil engineering from Queen's University in 1935, and during the following two summers he worked in the Wentworth county engineering department. He also took part in a survey of the Hamilton plant of the Steel Company of Canada. Lately Mr. Preston has been with the Hamilton Bridge Company designing structural connections.

Specializing in poultry genetics, Mr. D. R. Clandinin graduated from the University of British Columbia with an M.Sc. in agriculture in 1937. Since then he has been manager of the government poultry plant at the Mental Institute at Oliver. He will lecture here in poultry husbandry.

Given a fellowship in history, Mr. Lewis G. Thomas, M.A., of the University of Alberta, will take the place of Professor M. H. Long during the latter's sabbatical leave. He will handle the History 2 class this year. Mr. Thomas graduated from this University in honors history in 1934 and spent the following year in honors work. He obtained his M.A.

## UNIVERSITY FIRE

(Continued from Page 8) about. From the stage below the Editor-in-Chief waved encouragement, and then departed for his original destination, confident that The Gateway was master of the situation. After all, these places don't stay open all night.

Several more firemen dashed up the stairs and into the darkness. From within came sounds of coughing, choking and spitting and a steady stream of profanity about light switches that couldn't be found. On the balcony across the stage stood a couple of firemen with flashlamps waiting for orders. The Press rose once more to the occasion. "Here, you!" said the Press, "bring us over one of those lamps." One of the lantern-bearers obeyed on the double, bore his light into the smoke-filled room, and almost immediately found the electric switch.

Meanwhile the Press, from its vantage-point outside on the balcony, kept up a running account of events for the convenience of those below on the stage. "They've found a chest of rags burning . . . they've thrown it out the window . . . they're tearing down a blackboard against the wall . . . they're chopping through the floor to see if it's burning between the joists . . . all the fire seems to be out now."

With the blaze safely extinguished and the water turned off, the Press (accompanied by a brother of the pen who had slipped past a vigilant policeman downstairs), went across the stage and entered the smoky C.O.T.C. storeroom from the other side, which wasn't so cluttered with firemen now.

Pausing only to put their heads out the window to be admired by the huge crowd below, and to help rescue two kettle drums which were in danger of being dripped upon by the water coming through the S.C.M. room ceiling, the Press returned to The Gateway office to enjoy the satisfaction of a good fire well covered.

In 1935. The last two years Mr. Thomas has studied at the graduate school at Harvard, and he is now completing his thesis for the degree of Ph.D.

## JACK CRAWFORD

Your Varsity Barber since 1921

Now in Basement Shop in Arts Building

Telephone Service—Call the University Exchange and ask for Barber Shop

Appointments made to suit your convenience

## Jacobson's Varsity Hairdressing and Barber Shop

Our staff has just returned from the Western Canada Hairdressers' Convention, where special courses were taken in hair styling and curly hair cutting.

Personal instruction in make-up was taken from Siegelman, motion picture make-up artist from Hollywood.

For the latest trends in Hair Styling, Ladies' and Gents' Haircutting and Make-up, drop in or Phone

31144



8815 112th St.

Right beside the Campus

# Varsity Tuck Shop

## Caters to all Student Requirements

Up-to-date Cafeteria  
Stationery School Supplies  
Drug Sundries  
Confectionery Films  
Tobaccos

Private parties arranged in our Rainbow Room

IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU